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ALLIES SQUEEZING NAZI BULGI

GERMANS ANNOUNCED WITHDRAWAL FROM TIP OF SALIENT.

BRITISH PATROLS STABBED TEN MILES INTO WEAKENED SECTOR

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press War Editor.
Allied forces on the northern flank of the German bulge in the Ardennes captured Laroche today as the Germans announced a withdrawal from the entire tip of the Ardennes salient west of the Cur-Ardennes salient west of the Ourne river in a line shortening ma-

neuver.
British patrols stabbed ten miles into the sagging tip of the sali-ent, reaching Champon on the north-south road between LaRoche and St. Hubert, and other British pursued the withdrawing Germans through the snow-covered, mine laden terrain.

laden terrain.

Strategic LaRoche, bypassed by allied forces which had cut the road from there to Vielsalm, was taken during a swirling blizzard in freezing temperatures, as the allies gained three miles or more around

the bulge.
Nazis Planning Stand. There were indications that Field Marshal Karl Von Rundstedt was preparing his forces for a stand on a line running from Vielsalm southwest through Houffallze to the Bastonge area. The Germans reported evacuation of St. Hubert, 14 miles wast of Bastonge which 14 miles west of Bastonge, which had been the southwest anchor of

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of the German stronghold of Wiltz in Luxembourg.

The Germans appeared to have withdrawn the bulk of their forces from the western half of the Beitstein the stronghold with the western half of the Beitstein the stronghold was to be the stronghold with the stronghold was to be the stronghold with the stronghold was to be the stronghold of the stronghold of was to be the stronghold of the stro irrom the western half of the Bel-igian bulgo for a reinforced stand, to the east. U. S. and British troops found some towns on the fringes abandoned or lightly held as they pressed in from three sides. The Nazis themselves told of evacuation of St. Hubert, their southwestern anchor.

Front dispatches indicated Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt might have concentrated strength near Houffalize, key road junction in the waist of the salient, now See EUROPEAN WAR, Page &

SWEEPING REVIEW OF **ALLIED STRATEGY IS** EXPECTED BE MADE

BIG THREE CONFERENCE ABOUT FEB. 1 EXPECTED BE FOCAL POINT

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(P)—A
sweeping review of allied grand
strategy is now expected to be
made by military and political
chiefs beginning with the big three
conference around February conference around February 1.
A whole series of events is forcing this review and probably drastic revisions of allied thinking, the latest beng the American invasion of Luzon. The problem is to re-late future operations in the Pacific, where the war is moving at high speed, to coming operations in Europe where the develop-ments are on a badly delayed time-

Estimates that as a result of the German offensive that the European war might be prolonged three to six months, which are still held here despite recent optimistic reports from France, furnish the key to the problem

to the problem.

Over all strategy has to be planned, where possible, years in advance. The allied chiefs of staff, taking into account production fac-tors in this country, began chart-ing a return to Luzon not long af-

From the first it was assumed that any major operations beyond that point would require maximum concentrations of force which would not be possible until Germany had been defeated and armies and supplies shifted from Europe to the Pacific-Asiatic front.

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MISSING IN ACTION-Pfc. Cecil L. Williamson, 20, veteran of the famous Second Division of the First army, twice wounded in ac-First army, twice wounded in action in France, decorated with the Purple Heart, Bronze Star and Combat Infantryman's Badge, is missing in action in Belgium since December 18, according to information from the war department received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williamson, 816 South Eighteenth and a half street. A graduate of the Corsicana high school he entered the service July 7, 1943, and has been overseas since January 1944. His mother recently received his Purple Heart Decoration. The Bronze Star was awarded for gallantry in action in France beyond the call of duty.

Army Casualties

Are Announced By

Secretary of War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—(P)—

Is a total of six his appointments to the governing body of the university, an unprecedent end number. The board has nine members.

Other Recess Appointments.

The governor also sent to the senate more than 200 other recess appointments, subject to confirmation.

Dr. Terrell was reappointed for a six-year term ending Jan. 10, 1951. Tucker and Kirkpatrick, new members, were appointed for a term ending Jan. 10 1947.

The long awaited announcement places before the senate a subject which may stir a controversy.

A special senate committee of the last legislature investigated the University administrative situation which resulted last year in discharge of Dr. Homer P. Rainey spresident and resignation of three regents. The committee has not as yet made its report.

If the governor's new nomlnees do not bring the school's situation

Some Commanders Relieved WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)-

Secretary of War Stimson said to day a "number" of field command ers have been relieved because they failed to measure up to their par-ticular assignments. He declined to make public the names or the men, telling a news conference that such reassign-ments "are made without public announcement in order that the

efficiency of a loyal officer may not be impaired in his new assign-ment." Germans Announce Withdrawal From Tip Of Salient

LONDON, Jan. 11.—(P)—The German high command announced

the Canadian attack "broke down under concentrated German defensive fire."

The funeral will be today.

STEVENSON SUBMITS NAMES APPOINTEES **BOARD OF REGENTS**

NAMES OF TERRELL, TUCKER, KIRKPATRICK, SCHERER SENT TO SENATE

AUSTIN, Jan. 11.—(P)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson today submitted to the senate as appointees to the bord of regents of the University of Texas, Dr. C. O. Terrell of Fort Worth Ed B. Tucker of Nacogdoches Ernest E. Kirkpatrick of Brownwood and Dr. Walter H. Scherer of Houston.

ton.

Stevenson also formally submitted to the senate the names of Dudley K. Woodward, Jr., of Dallas and David M. Warren of Panhandle as recess appointees to the University of Texas board. They brought to a total of six his appointments to the governing body of the university, an unprecedented number. The board has nine members.

the increase, the army casualties acounted for 7,999 and the navy for 242. Stimson said his report covered the figures compiled in Washington through Dec. 29 but actually reflected casualties two or three weeks earlier. He said however, that he expected to have next week a report on casualties from the German counter-offensive. The army's latest report on killed, wounded, missing and prisoners of war—59,267. Navy figures: Killed—106,952; wounded—333,-849; Missing—14,283; prisoners of war—59,267. Navy figures: Killed—31,441; wounded—36,798; missing—9,311; prisoners of war—4,479. Some Commanders Pollegical

VIGOROUS PROSECUTION OF WAR LISTED AS MOST IMPORTANT MATTER

AUSTIN Jan. 11-(P)-War and postwar patterns for state gov-ernment were laid before the 49th legislature today by Governor Coke R. Stevenson.

In a biennial message before a joint session the Governor explained his conception of a home front program for prosention of the war, preparation for the peace and preservation of constitutional government.

First, he said, must come vigorous prosecution of the war because without this neither peace nor constitutional charters will stand.

stand.

He recommended little specific legislation but catalogued for the lawmakers certain suggestions he said might be worthy of consideration.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—(R)—The German high command announced today the withdrawal of German troops from the entire tip of the Ardennes salient west of the Ourthe river.

"In order to support the deep flanks of our front bulge in the Ardennes more effectively, the outjutting part across the Ourthe toward the west was taken back," the broadcast communique said. St. Hubert was evacuated, the communique added.

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There was no immediate allied confirmation of any sizeable Canadian attack.

Supreme headquarters said yesterday the Canadians had gained a mile in an area seven miles west of Kleve, northern anchor of the Siegfried line.

The German broadcast declared the Canadian attack "broke down the Canadian attack "broke do

pose higher salaries for state workers and rural teachers and expansion of certain services, in-cluding old age assistance. He said that later in the session

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HOW AMERICANS THREATEN JAPANESE ON LUZON-In addition to the invasion of Luzon launched at Lingayen Gulf, where U.S. forces have gone ashore in the Lingayen-San Fabian area, Americans on Mindoro and Marinduque pose threats (broken arrows) from the south.

(AP Wirephoto Map)

PHILIPPINES

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That call threaters to take some 200,000 to 250,000 young men out of war plants this spring to help meet demands from the armed forces for 900,000 men by July 1.

Col. Francis V. Keesling, Jr., testifying for the Selective Service System in support of National Service legislation, told the House Military committee today that draft calls would be jumped to an average 132,000 men for each of the four months starting with March January and February calls are for 112,000 men a month. Navy and Marines enlistments among youths under 18 are expected to make up the 900,000 grand total.

The question of the army's need for additional men arose when newsmen asked Stimson if the army is not already overstrength when its announced celling of 7, 700,000 men is considered.

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War At A Glance

By The Associated Press

PACIFIC FRONT — Tank-paced American infantry spears toward Manila from expanded 22-mile beachhead on Luzon Island.

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WESTERN FRONT — American and British troops advance more than three miles into collapsing entire field of toreign relations, western side of the Belgian buige; Would Await Conference,

British General Killed Aboard U.S. Warship

LONDON, Jan. 11.—(IP)—The British War Office announced to-day that Lt. Gen. Sir. Herbert Lumsden had been killed by a Japanese air attack Jan. 6 while aboard an American warship in the Pacific.

MASBATE

Lumsden, 48, appointed by Prime Lumsden, 48, appointed by Prims Minister Churchill as his special representative to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in November, 1943, presumably was killed during the invasion of Luzon Island in the Philippines when Japanese planes heavily attacked the American convoy.

Connally Urges

than three miles into collapsing western side of the Belgian bulge; nazi withdrawal quickens.

EASTERN FRONT — Battle for Hungary enters final stage; Germans making all-out effort to reach nazis in Budapest,
ITALIAN FRONT — German troops from Norway thrown into Reno river line hattle.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press
Jan. 11, 10-1—Italians evacuate Klisura in Albania. American fighter planes reported in action from British bases for the first time.

Time Insulasions Covered the covered the covered the subcons.

Would Awalt Conference, "Until the meeting of Roose-that there will be no resolutions presented in the senate or general discussions which would disturb the delicate international situation."

As the subcommittee left the White House, Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said: "We had an interesting discussion of the whole field of the international problem. That is as far as we can go—nothing on any detail or any phase of it.

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NAZI COUNTEROFFENSIVE MAY PROVE NASTY BOOMERANG WITH NO PROFIT TO GERMAN LEADERS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst.
The battle of the Belgian Bulge continues to go so well for the allies that, without over-reaching for our conclusions, we can say Nazi Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's counter-offensive not only may profit his masters little but may prove to be a nasty booment of this idea is Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley, commander of the U. S. 12th army group in Frence, who says the Germans' drive may materially affect their "ability to prolong the war may have been reduced. The general warns, however, that the doesn't mean we can assume the Hitlerites are on the collapse, since there's interest the reason assuce there's much fighting to come—a wise qualification.

Joe G. Montague, attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, foremast much fighting to come—a wise qualification.

Jack Frost, president of the Texas Hereford Association, estiting Raiser there's much fighting to come—a wise qualification.

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J. W. Sartwelle, president of the Houston Fat Stock Show and a Matagorda county ranchman, said the celling did to an already complicated situation.

R. B. Anderson, manager of the extensive Waggoner estate including tho

TANK-PACED UNITED STATES INFANTRYMEN **HEADED FOR MANILA**

JAPANESE REPORTED CONVERGING FOR MAJOR PHILIPPINES BATTLE

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor
Tank-paced American infantrymen speared toward Manila today
from an expanded 12-mile wide
beachhead while Japanese converged for the impending major battle of the Philippines and hur-led planes, torpedo boats and hu-man bombs at U. S. shipping. Imminent enemy counterattacks were forecast by Field commanders as U. S. Sixth army troops spread

as U. S. Sixth army troops spread almost unopposed h across te swamps and upwards of four and five miles down the highways leading from Lingayen Gulf
Tokyo propaganda broadcasts indicated American forces were attempting to stretch their beachhead over 10 miles with another amphibious landing near Rabon, eight miles north of the Yank left flank. Propaganda broadcasts claimed shore guns wiped out the assault within ten minutes.

Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita hurried reinforcements northward over bomb-splattered roads to join his Lingayen garrison that he had pulled back in the face of Tuesday's invasion.

Most Japanese sorties against massed shipping in Lingayen Gulf were futile but some damage was inflicted on a convoy carrying 14th army corps reinforcements and supplies. lay's invasion.

The navy announced the recent The navy announced the recent loss of three destroyers—the Hull, Spence and Monaghan—in a typhoon while engaged in operations in the Western Pacific. Eight smaller vessels were sunk by the Japanese. Eighty-four of the 520 men aboard the destroyers were received.

rescued. Superforts from India, perhaps heralding a British fleet strike at nerading a British fleet strike at Japan's southern possessions, bombed military installations on the Malay peninsula. Official Japanese broadcasts said the target was Singapore, former British naval bass. They said 20 B-29s made the attack with two shot down and 14 damaged.

On Luzon Gen. Douglas Mac-See PACIFIC WAR, Page 7

Severely Cold Weather Holds Over Wide Area

By The Associated Press By The Associated Fress
Severs cold weather held fast
over a wide section of the nation
today and while there was a mensure of relief in prospect for parts
of the Midwest no immediate
break in the frigid wave was in sight for the Eastern part of the country.

Below zero temperatures extend-

ed from Illinois into the new England states, while below freezing was reported over a wide Southern area.
Temperatures were on the as-

Temperatures were on the as-cendancy in the Midwest's nor-mally coldest states.

Coldest states—the Dakotas and Minnesota—but sub-zero readings were reported throughout Wiscon-sin, Illinois and parts of Michigan, Indiana and Ohlo. Similar temperatures prevailed in the northern sections of Maine, New Hamp-shire and Vermont and in Western and Northern New York State Colder weather was forecast for the Eastern tier of states tonight. Coldest spot in Illinois, where the numbing cold wave lingered, was 11 at Rockford.

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The cold weather touched Northern Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansar and Oklahoma, with many cities in those states reporting below freezing temperatures. In Louisville, Ky., the low was 10 abova. was 10 above.

TEXAS CATTLEMEN PREDICT CEILING TO REDUCE SUPPLY

By The Associated Press.
Texas Cattle Association leaders predict that the new OPA price ceiling on live cattle will reduce the supply of beef drastic-

ally.
Joe G. Montague, attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cat-

can assume the Hitlerites are on army will need a blood transfusion. Istudy the government directive. | Reno River),



KILLED IN ACTION—Pfc. J. Lynn Beyte, 20, U. S. Army, infantry was killed in action December 12, in Germany, according to information from the war deto information from the war department received by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rube Boyte, 2012 West Fifteenth avenue. Prior to entering the service April 6, 1944, he attended the Corsicana high school. He had been overseas since October 1944. He received his training at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.

LEGISLATURE'S FOUR **WOMEN MEMBERS ARE** WATCHING SITUATION

THREE OF THEM TALK-ING RIGHT OUT; OTHER SITTING TIGHT

By MARY L. KENNEDY AUSTIN, Jan. 11. (P)-The 49th legislature has four women members in the house. One is not talk-

ing three are.
Florence Fenley of Uvavlde has her sleeves rolled up for the old people. Rae Files of Waxahachie has her mind set on having Homer P. Rainey re-instated as University of Texas president. Nevill Colson of Navasata wants better pay for clemosynary employees as well as school leachers, and she wants state's rights back.

Elizabeth Sulter of Winnsboro is the no comment member. She is not stumping for anything special and does not feel strongly on any special issue, although she "might when the time comes."

Ity deployed on noun sloes of the Rhine, and claimed the destruction of ine and the damaging of 19.

Have Not Reduced Threat.

The Germans did not appear to have exerted their full strength in that area, but neither the American 7th army on the north nor that or educe the threat.

A short break in the clouds allowed a few allied planes to get into the air above the Belgian bring for a change. Two squadrons of fighterbombers raided two areas east of the key German.

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"Now that Texas is out of the

red and in the oil business, I don't see why the old people can't have more money," says forthright Mrs. Fenley who remembers that she owes her election to the oldsters in

was more conscientious than most hold.

ir tracking tales down to their rightful sources.

The daughter of Texas ploneers, Florence Fenley is a genuine westerner. She can ride and she can rope. Her grandfather taught her how to drink water from cow

tracks, in a pinch, and build a fire with nothing dry in sight.

She is tall, dark and stately, with an open and hearty manner. Her handclasp really says "Howdy Stranger." She was elected "Sweetheart of the International Cowboy Association of America." When she rode her paint "Rainbow" into a San Antonio hotel See WOMEN, Page 7

Oak Leaf Cluster

To Air Medal For

Sgt. Henry Fuller

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England—Sorgeant Henry L. Fuller of Corsicana, Tex., 26-year-old ball turret gunner of the crew of a B-17 Flying Fotrress, has recently been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal He won the Decoration for "courage, coolness and skill" and his outstanding performance of dety during a number of Eighth Air Force attacks on German war targets.

Before entering the army Air Forces in September, 1942, he was 1 employed at Corsicana. Sgt. Fuller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fuller of 819 South Main, Corsicana.

There was the Mayflower, pride of applied in the sound of the s

L. Fuller of 819 South Main, Corsicana.

The gunner won his wings at Kingman Field Gunnery School in April, 1944. He is now a member of the 488th bomb group, a unit of the Third Bombardment Division, the Division cited by the Possident for its historic England-Arican Shuttle bombing of the Messerschmitt plant at Regonsburg Germany.

There was the Statler, a very fancy joint indeed. The room was peopled all right. Again it was old guys and old dolls. Four WAVES came in. It was like fresh dir.

Now that's the way it was the Messerschmitt plant at Regonsburg Germany.

Perhaps 1 or 2 per cent of the might clubs continued to the might clubs continued

The Read To Berlin

By The Associated Press

1—Western front: 301 miles (from near Duren).
2—Russian front: 304 miles (from North of Wursaw).
3—Hungarian front: 364 miles (from Hron River).
4 Italian front: 544 miles (from River).
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Reno River).

| Ilke this:
| Perhaps 1 or 2 per cent of the population in the night clubs consisted of army or navy or Marine Corps officers
| Those who were there included a next percentage of guys wearing such things as three battle stars from the Pacific theater.
| A good share of the armed forces noisting a small libation included WAVES and WACs.
| So-somebody's wrong, like we said.

STRATEGIC LAROCHE CAPTURED TODAY AS SALIENT COLLAPSING

GERMANS QUICKEN SKILL-FUL WITHDRAWAL IN **DEEP SNOW THURSDAY**

By JAMES M. LONG
PARIS. Jan. 11.—(R)—Allied
troops captured strategic LaRoche
today and British patrols in a swift
ten mile advance through the collapsing Western end of the Belgian bulge reached the Champlon
area, a mile east of the northsouth road between LaRoche and
St. Hubert. St. Hubert.

The road was cut without opposition.
The Germans quickened their skillful, orderly withdrawal in the deep snow as the American First and Third armies drove in from North and South and the British North and South and the British

North and South and the British Second army pursued through profuse minefields from the west.

The main British force was four miles behind the patrols which penetrated the Champlon area, almost through the difficult Freyr forest. The town is 13 miles west of Houffalize, which the Germans may attempt to make the center of a new defense front shielding the eastern half of the bulge.

Road Center Taken.

The allies captured the strategio Road Center Taken.
The allies captured the strategio road center of Laroche (pop. 1928) on the north side of the salient at 9:05 a. m. Patrols entered the town, 14 miles northwest to Bastonge, yesterday and found it lightly held.

The cruclest enemy for both sides
was the continuing blizzard, with
temperatures nine above zero

ahrenhelt. With the bulge battle going well, the tenderest spot on the allied side of the Western Front was at Side of the Western Front was at Strasbourg. Germans threatened the Alsation capital from positions ton to 17 miles south and from nine miles north. Planes spotted 100 tanks below Strasbourg, even-ly deployed on both sides of the Rhine, and claimed the destruc-

areas east of the key German base of St. Vith and pilots report-ed they exploded several stacks of

see why the old people can't have more money," says forthright Mrs. Fenley who remembers that she owes her election to the oldsters in her county.

Tracked Down Tales

She first won their affection through friendships built up while she was collecting pioneer stories. Authorities on Texana says she was more conscientious than most hold.

See WEST FRONT, Page 8.

tracks, in a pinch, and build a fire with nothing dry in sight. She is tall, dark and stately, with an open and beauty with a process of the control of

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at 2:30 o'clock. Allen B. Harper, ninister of the West Side Church of Christ, conducted the rites. Burial was at Dawson.

urial was at Dawson.
Surviving are four daughters,
Irs. Ethel Hart, Burbank, Calif.;
Irs. J. W. Hunter, Adar, Okla;
Irs. W. B. Langford, Childress;
Irs. A. E. Anderson, Burbank,
Alif.; three sons, M. M.
Wint Cheburne, W. E. Suitel.

PROBLEMS - ACCOMPLISHMENTS NAVARRO COUNTY FARMERS ARE DISCUSSED BY COUNTY AGENT

By H. C. ROBINSON
County Agent.

The 1944 Extension program has been conducted with the purpose of being the greatest possible assistance in management and production problems most common to agricultural enterprises of this area, however the year has been one in which the farmers of Navarro County had to contend with many discouraging and difficult situations, including adverse weather conditions, a serious labor and farm machinery shortage and others which have necessitated continued ajudstment of farming activities in order to better utilize available facilities.

Tareas that contemplate doing terracing and other soil conservation work on their farms have been urged to sign agreements with the district supervisors that would qualify them for technical assistance from personnel of the Soil Conservation Service. Outside of the priority areas, the agents have continued to render assistance in running terrace lines, locating the year terrace lines were run on 1500 acres of land for 20 different landowners, involving a total of approximately 25 miles of terraces.

Pasture Improvement.

Interest in pasture improvement

Be Quick To Treat

Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or scute bronchia sis not irreaded and you cannot afford to takea chance withan Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beech wood creosted by special processwith other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your drugsits to spill was a first the market and to the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back, (Adv.)

Treat Bronchitis (Adv.)

Bardens were grown. Likewise, individual assistance was rendered may rendered monstration on the county on home garden and other house for production problems. This program has been given special interests of 19 pounds of seed cotton. Child farm on which a care full record was kept, showed an interest of the county of house products as much of the victory gardens and added efforts on the part of produce as much of the victory gardens and added efforts on the part of produce as much of the victory gardens and added efforts on the part of produce as much of the victory gardens and added efforts on the part of produce as much of this sort treated and you cannot afford to takea chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchilal mucous membranes.

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MARRIED RECENTLY—Miss Dorothy Sue Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Moore, 1116 West Fourth Avenue, and Billy C. Lewis, U. S. Merchant Marine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ottis Lewis, 1918 West First Avenue, were married Setundary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ottis Lewis, 1918 West First Avenue, were married Setundary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ottis Lewis, 1918 West First Avenue, were married Setundary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ottis Lewis, 1918 West First Avenue, were married Setundary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ottis Lewis, 1918 West First Avenue, were married Setundary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ottis Lewis, 1918 West First Avenue, were married Setundary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ottis Lewis, 1918 West First Avenue, were married Setundary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ottis Lewis, 1918 West First Avenue, were married Setundary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ottis Lewis, 1918 West First Avenue, were married Setundary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ottis Lewis, 1918 West First Avenue, were married Setundary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ottis Lewis, 1918 West First Avenue, were married Setundary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ottis Lewis, 1918 West First Avenue, were married Setundary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ottis Lewis, 1918 West First Avenue, were married Setundary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ottis Lewis, 1918 West First Avenue, were married Setundary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ottis Lewis, 1918 West First Avenue, were married Setundary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ottis Lewis, 1918 West First Avenue, were married Setundary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ottis Lewis, 1918 West First Avenue, were married Setundary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ottis Lewis, 1918 West First Avenue, were married Setundary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ottis Lewis, 1918 West First Avenue, were married Setundary of Mr. and Mrs. Avenue, were married Setundary of Mr. and Mrs. Avenue, were married Setundary of Mr. and Mrs. Avenue, and Mrs. Av

and farm machinery shortage and colters which have necessated and another the production and the control of the

shortage of feed, both grain and protein and the unfavorable price ratio, our 4-H Reef Calf demonstration was fairly successful. Forty-nine quality calves were fed and fitted and forty-three were entered in the Corsicana Fair and Livestock show. Thirty-six of these calves were Navarro County 4-H Club calves. Twenty-six of these calves were sold at auction with the request that they be made available for Army use. The sicana Cotton Mills were re-elected.

tered and sent to the McCloskey Hospital at Temple. The 43 calves

Improved Dairy Feeding,
Improvement in feeding methods, especially in the balancing of
dairy rations as an essential step
in raising and maintaining milk
producton has been stressed in all
of the dairy work this year. Meetings, letters, and personal conferences have been used in explaining ences have been used in explaining ences have been used in explaining to producers a simple way to do this, and its importance in maintaining production on a profitable basis and in sufficient volume to meet our quota of dairy products in the war food program. Likewise sanitation has been stressed, as has the production of as much green feed in pastures as possible to assist in overcoming the protein feed shortage. During the year producers were confronted with many serious problems brought

feed shortage. During the year producers were confronted with many serious problems brought about by labor shortages, high feed prices and ceiling prices for their products, and many have been able to continue only by cutting corners and adoption of more efficient production methods.

Practically all of the work in connection with swine has been with 4-II club boys. Between fifty and sixty head of 4-H Club hogs were exhibited at the Corsicana Fair this fail. Both the chamber of commerce and Sears programs are on a good basis. In both of these circles, the boys agree to return a gilt out of their first liter to be given to another club boy. thus perpetuating the chain and distributing more good foundation stock over the county. Each of these boys was contacted frequently in assisting them to conduct a demonstration including the use

ly in assisting them to conduct a demonstration including the use of approved feeding, sanitation, and management practices.

Pig Show Success,

A very successful show resulted when the pigs from both circles were at the Corsicana Fair in September. In the Sears show pign. were at the Corsicana Fair in September. In the Sears show, pigs from this and adjoining counties comprising the Corsicana district were shown, where each exhibitor was awarded a prize by this organization. Equally as good pigs were exhibited in the Chamber of Commerce show where the winner Commerce show, where the winner also received a suitable reward. Liberal cash premiums were awarded the hoys by the Corsicana Fair officials.

Poultry work during the year has been in direct connection with the war food production program, in assisting individual flock owners to

crops, insect and parasite control, sanitation and conservation. Value of club members products from which reports were made were as follows: Crops, including cotton, vcorn, and gardens—\$2,325.00. Poultry, including chickens and tur-keys \$1,142.50. Livestock, includ-ing heef calves, dairy stock and swine, \$7,356.20. Five boys from this county were among those rec-ognized by the U.S. Army in a program at Camp Howze for outeffort by having produced more than enough food during the past year to feed a soldier for a year. These were selected from some 40

such boys in the county with aim

Officers and directors of the Coravailable for Army use. The sicana Cotton Mills were re-elected at the annual meeting of the 1070 pounds and was purchased by a local cafe operator and donated to the Red Cross. The calf was then sold to the Wichita Packing all production from the Mills is go-company of Fort Worth, slaugh-ling to the U. S. Army and Navy. Officers are J. N. Edens, Sr., president; Woodrow, vice president and general manager; E. E. Shee-Hospital at Temple. The 43 caives president; Woodrow, vice president had a gross weight of 26,230 pounds. The average price per pound was 18 3-4 cents and the highest price was 32c. All calves showed a nice profit to the club boy.

Improved Dairy Feeding.

Improved Dairy Feeding. hey secretary-treasurer. Director

> Friday-Saturday ANN SHERIDAN in

Palace

Paramount News

"DOUGH GIRLS"

Friday-Saturday **BUSTER**

> **CRABBE** in

"Fuzzy Settles Down"



Friday Only J. OKIE in "It Happened

Tomorrow"

*Reg. U. S. Pat Off.

MRS. W. A. SWINK Rice Girl To Wed Ensign U. S. Navy **BURIED AT DAWSON;** At Sanford, Fla. FUNERAL HELD HERE

Funeral services for Mrs. W. A. Swink, 33, who died at Adair, Okia., Sunday, were held from the Corley Chapel Thursday afternoon to 2:30 o'clock. Allen B. Harper,

Calif.; three sons, M. M. Swink, Cleburne; W. E. Swink, Durant, Okla; C. T. Swink, Burbank, Calif.; 48 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild and other relatives.

TWO DAWSON MEN HOME AFTER LONG

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie K. Murphey, Rice, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Louise to Ensign William Price Fowler, U, S. N. R.

The wedding will take place at Sanford, Florida, in January, the exact date to be announced later. Ensign Fowler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fowler of Los Angeles, Calif. He graduated from Ennis High school in 1941 and for the naval air station, Corpus Christi.

Miss Murphey graduated from Rice High school in 1941 and for the past three years has been employed by the Ennis Tag Co.

Mrs. W. B. Lankford, Lewin Austell, Jesse Austell and Russell Walker.

Inume After Lound

PACIFIC SERVICE

Sgt. C. W. Davis of Dawson and Mrs. Graymond Etter, also of Dawson, are home on furloughs after thirty-five months service in U. S. Army Air Forces aircraft maintenant from Air Forces aircraft maintenant from Air Forces aircraft maintenant from Air Forces air Consideration of Mrs. Major Davis, was in Corsideration of Mrs. J. H. Etter, Dawson, and is the brother of Miss Mary Jane Etter, secretary in the office of L. L. Powell, county judge, at the courthouse. The two non-coms enlisted in the air forces in Corsideration of L. L. Powell, county judge, at the courthouse. The two non-coms enlisted in the air forces in Corsideration of Mrs. Arrow Guinea and Bis mark Sea Battle in addition to a presidential unit citation, Sgt. Etter is the son of Mrs. J. H. Etter, Dawson, and is the brother of Miss Mary Jane Etter, secretary in the office of L. L. Powell, county judge, at the courthouse. The two non-coms enlisted in the air forces in Corsideration of the major campain stars—

vice. They were sent overseas within 23 lays after enlisting an received their first training in Aus-

The sergeants are to report back to the Pacific Coast for re-assign-ment after their furloughs expire



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EMPLOYMENT OFFICE REPORTS INCREASE

cent- recommendations coning the drafting of workers for ical war jobs and the induan of those in 4-P draft classification who are not engaged in equilibrium of those in 4-P draft classification who are not engaged in equilibrium of the control of the United States Employment of the United States Employment Service, W. B. Reedy, manager, reported Wednesday.

Under the Priority Referral Program of the WMC, Reedy stated, it is necessary for the local office to the highest priority, or "Must" jobs first, depending of course, on the arguments of the highest priority, or "Must" jobs first, depending of course, on the arguments ability as compared to the highest priority, or "Must" jobs first, depending of course, on the arguments and other realities. The control of the highest priority, or "Must" jobs first, depending of course, on the arguments.

WOUNOED IN ACTION — Program of the Wildren, 14 great and other relatives. To chief straube, children, 14 great and other relatives. The straube, children, 14 great and other than the straube, children, 14 great and other relatives. The s with the War Manpower Commission in this voluntary program, less legislation will be necessary to carry out the manpower program, he said. Job quitting and job switching have been running rampant during the past few months in practically every area of the country, and this alone contributes much to the lag in some of our most critical war production. The individual who loses five days work between jobs little realizes that if a nillion other workers do the same thing, five million man days of laror have been lost to the war effort, this alone, might mean the completion of enough war material to end the war a month sooner and thus save the lives of thousands of our fighting men, Reedy said.

by his wife, Mrs. Eula Faye H 713 West Eleventh avenue. En ing the service April 6, 1944, he been overseas since October 19 He is the son of A. F. Hair, and attended the Mild high school. Two brothers in service arc: Pfc. Alex Eug Hair, somewhere in Australia, in New Guinea.

FUNERAL SERVICES

MRS. FANNIE CARR

HELD ON SATURDAY thousands of our fighting men,

sooner and thus save the lives of thousands of our fighting men. Reedy said.

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Reedy slso pointed out that all essential employers who have been experiencing labor shortages should place their orders for workers with the local U. S. Employ-ment Service office, 113 West Fourth avenue immediately. "The recent publicity given to the possibility of a labor draft has started a flow of applicants through every public employment office in the Country which will continue to grow," he continued, "and it is necessary that we have the jobs to refer these people to. Many of these workers will not be in position to icave the local area for work in other parts of the country. Health of the country which will continue to grow," he continued, "and it is necessary that we have the jobs to refer these people to. Many of these workers will not be in position to icave the local area for work in other parts of the country. Holley, Mexia, several brothers and tion to icave the local area for work in other parts of the coun-try without undue personal or fam-ily hardship, and it is from this group that we will be able to fill many local jobs if employers will keep us appraised of their needs."

Ensign Maurice Adam of Dallas who was a guest in the homes of Corsicana relatives on Sunday, has ecceived his overseas assignment and will report to the West Coast.

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WILLIAM DAUM DIED IN DALLAS TUESDAY;

91, who died in Dallas Tuesday were held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from his residence in Kemp. Interment was in Piles

Kemp. Interment was in Piles
Prairie cemetery.
Surviving are four daughters.
Mrs. Minnie Grebe, Terrell; Mrs.
Clara Lee Hamilton, Kemp; Mrs.
Mary McDougald, Moab, Utah;
Mrs. Margaret Alexander, Dallas;
two sons, William Daum, Austlin;
Fred Daum, Dallas; a brother, Albert Daum, Terrell; a sister, Mrs.
Thresa Straube, Chicago; 16 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren
and other relatives.
Corlev's Funeral Home directed

Corley's Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

Urged To Return

In a recent timely article, Mary Roberts Rhinehart urged ex-nurs-es to return to the profession at once to relieve the national emergency. "It seems to me," she de-clared, 'that any woman who has ever done hospital work would feel

"I have a great many women applying to me for some method in which to use their ability. Some of Carr, Wortham; Warrant Officer Jesse E. Carr, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; them are graduate nurses who Roland Carr, Corsicana; Erwin Carr, Levelland; her father, J. H. the nursing age. This is no longer thought the nursing age. This is no longer true, and I advise them to get back sisters and other relatives.

Palibearers were M. M. Frost, J. This is an immediate emergency. It has none of the glamor of the Williams.

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Local friends have received sea-



MISSING IN ACTION—Pfc. Willie Anderton Jr.. 19, U. S. Army Infantry, was reported missing in action in France since Dec. 17, in a message from the war department to his mother, Mrs. Maude Underhill, 212 East Third avenue. Pfc. Anderton entered entered the armed services in December 1943, and has been overseas since March 1944. He atended the Frost and Blooming Grove schools.

"We are alarmed when we hear about a mad dog," Dr. Miller constitution of the should a mid dog," Dr. Miller constitution about a mad dog," Dr. Miller constitution about a mid dog, and that a mid dog, and the mid dog, and the mid dog, and t

over done hospital work would feel an obligation today to go back to it if possible. A certain number of women, of course, take nurse's training merely as a matter of a truiture profession. There are, however, many women throughout the country who love the work, who found in it an outlet either for their maternal instinct or their executive ability, and could now be of the greatest possible value in a deplorable situation."

Either fair weather or approach ing mid-term exams is accounting previously stated. Over 6,000,000 man-power days were lost due to the senior and junior high schools. R. A. Armistead, high school principal, isn't sure which, but he is inclined to the opinion that the examination period which begins the stronger incentive ability, and could now be of the greatest possible value in a deplorable situation."

Continuing she stated: "One had the most opportune time that students have for preparing for the exams.

Armstead reported that only 10 Protect Convicts only to visit the hospitals to realize how precarlous the nursing situation is. This very day my young grandson had to be taken home after an operation simply because there were no nurses to look after him."

for preparing for the exams.

Armstead reported that only 10 brunder on the Senior of 460 who are on the Senior actually pays more to protect its convicts from syphilities than it does for the innocent and law abilding citizens. "We have spent humonly 16 students out of 400 who dreds of thousands of dollars try-regularly attend were absent there."

> Corsicanan Promoted To Lieutenant Colonel

Maj. Frederick C. Slauson, U. S. Army Air Forces, assistant chief of the personnel distribution com-Local friends have received seait has a glamor all its own, as has mand, stationed at Atlantic City, sonal greetings from Major and all hospital work—the peculiar has been promoted to Lieutenant Warnth which comes from easing Colonel, relatives and friends here pain, and of feeling more than have been advised. Col. Slauson useful—of feeling essential."

DOCTOR DISCUSSES PREVENTION, CONTROL VENEREAL DISEASE

By H. E. COFFEY
Daily Sun Staff

"We say the least about the thing that is killing the most. There were three derties in Texas last year from rabies, but 48,500 deaths from syphilis. There were no deaths last year in Navarro county from rabies but ever 700 recorded cases of venereal disease exist here."

Thus does Dr. Will Miller, acting director of the Corsicana-Navarro Health Department, characterize the indifference that so universally prevails concerning venereal disease and its eradication and control.

Attendance Record
Corsicana Schools

Either fair weather or approaching mid-term exams is accounting for record attendance at both the sension and junior high schools R. veneral diseases." he continued.

regularly attend were absent there. Both principals consider this an all-time high record for attendance philitics in our institution, but during winter when sickness from colds and other causes usually accounts for much absenteelsm.

Dr. Millet also pointed out that from the medical concept syphilis is not the just reward of sin. "Fifty per ceat of the victims," explained, "acquire syphilis innocently, yet the public finger of scorn is pointed to them as rapidly as to the other fifty per cent." He also charged that through the centuries syphilis has been kept alive by secreey and false modesty. And he termed it one of the diseases that cannot disengage itself from the moral snarl.

e moral snarl. Work of Health Department Discussing the work of the city-county health department's VD llinic, Dr. Miller explained that when any veneral disease contact when any venereal disease contact is made in the clinic's routine check ups these patients are personally interviewed and put on specific therapy for the protection and, further, to prevent them from transmittinig disease. The latter he termed the most important. He explained that the Army and all government agencies refer ex-service; men who have disease to the clinic. And he stated that through work with those who apply to the clinic for food handler's certificates many VD contacts are made.

Dr. Miller stated that the health

Dr. Miller stated that the health department is trying to get over to the public the fact that when a patient is taking regular treatment for veneceal diseases he cannot transmit syphilis. And the United States Public Health Service will give food handler's cards to those who continue regular treatments. States Public Health Service will give food hendler's cards to those who continue regular treatments at the clinic. But if the patient is lax and does not continue with the treatments, the health card is immediately cancelled, the doctor explained. And often such patients also lose their job, he added.

Outlined By Specialists

"The procedure used in our VD

"The procedure used in our VD control work is a program that has been outlined by specialists. As Many as five contacts have been obtained through one person. The clinic is now being assisted by n federal investigator who traces down all military personnel contacts in this and six other adjoining countrea," Dr. Miller said. "It is astonishing the number of cases that are often traced to one indi-

is astonishing the number of cases that are often traced to one individual," he added.

Brought To Clinic

Dr. Mil'er explained that when cases are contacted by the investigator they are brought in to the public health venereal disease clinic here. If the individual does not take sufficient treatment from the clinic or from his private physician, then he or she is arrested and confined to a rapid treatment center, he stated. At the rapid treatment center the patient is treated until he is no more in a communicable state. And when those who have been to rapid treatment centers report back to this locality they are further checked at regular intervals to make sure they are no longer infected and no longer liable to transfer the disease to others.

Dr. Miller also explained that the

Dr. Millor also explained that the Dr. Miller also explained that the main object of the venereal disease clinic is to cure the individual and to prevent him from transmitting disease. But this work branches into all forms of sanitation, education and the prevention of all diseases usually transmitted by the careless handling of food coupled with the lock of interest usually manifested in all contagious diseases, ne stated. Dr. Miller then concluded with this thought, the theme of all his work: "Public health, I again wish to say, is the education and prevention of disease."

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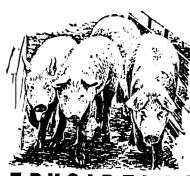
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CORSICANA, TEX., JAN. 12, 1945

Was a fittle type like type in the you. As I read the comics through. He and I were younger then, What's that? Read all again? What's that? Did I miss a word? It must be my eyes are blurred. Are you saile I've skipped a page? That must be a sign of age!

CORSICANA, TEX., JAN. 12, 1945

GREAT CRIME

To nearly all the Allied men and women drawn into WAR AND POPULATION this conflict to save themselves and their civilization. this war is as repugnant as of the saddest things about the war, is the fact that we are driven to kill so many a tradition that "more banks are driven to kill so many a tradition that "more banks are driven to kill so many are tradition that "more banks are driven to kill so many are tradition that "more banks are tradition to the specific statement to the saddest things about the preservation of the specific statement to the saddest things about the preservation of the specific statement to the saddest things about the saddest things are tradition to the specific statement to the saddest things are tradition to the specific statement to the saddest tradition that "more banks are tradition" that "more banks are tradition that "mor men, made enemies by accident and compulsion, who if left to their own devices would never think of fight- that impede the normal

need consolation and faith within the estimated means of the scekers, thus safe-It appears to observers guarding veterans against

that people are going to dishonest operators or fu-church now more generally ture debt. than they have done for Prophesying that if pri-years. This is not the result vate concerns do not make of any "drumming up of these loans, the government church attendance," such as agencies will, he urges that has often been known in peace time It is the natural thing for any people excepting downright infidels to do in a time like this, when so specialist on the bill, and a many homes are lonely and consultant to whom all inso many hearts turn to God and his ministers for consolation.

The description of the directed for the direc

There must be a good Yes, the broadcasts are deal more Bible reading, rather free in this country, too, in these days, even but the press is still freer. among people who don't go, to church. Certainly they might do worse. There is winter weather isn't due to still left far more latent pow- Nazi propaganda. er in that grand old bookand stirring drama also.

makes Americans perceive the P. and S. Hospital.

Mrs. Gran Williams, Frost, is a patient in the P. and S. Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mrs. A daughter was born to Mrs. A daughter was born to Mrs. A nachievement in driving the J. Hayes, Angus, at the P. and S. Hospital.

Mrs. C. A. Meggard. Embouse, was dismissed from the P. and S. Hospital Weanesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Reese and baby of Never Pays that pistol down.

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Edgar A. Guest

READING THE COMICS

To those who want their paper changed from one address to another, please give old address as well as new, it will cause less delay and we can give much better acrytice.

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Once, my child will have to do-

It is a familiar fact that this war is as repugnant as the enemy seems to consider it glorious. To go forth and kill people who individually may have done nothing against us of their own accord is deeply repugnant to our principles and way of life. We kill only when it is necessary to kill those who seek to rob and kill us. One of the saddest things about

would never think of fighting us.

It is the savage, power-crazed leaders who thus pervert human nature and abandon civilized practices. It is the old Law of the Jungle revived on a vast scale, just when our modern civilization was beginning to flower, and ease and plenty for all the human race were within reach.

LIVE FOOD

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LIVE FOOD

The meat production last year, as reported by the American Meat Institute, has set a new record of 45,000.

The meat production last civilized life, the total poptor of the world must set a new record of 45,000.

O00,000 pounds. The roster come in, after the war.

WETERAN LOANS

Tace, and it section.

Revision of state election lawz to remove conflicts.

Although present tax levies are sufficient some adjustments may be needed to equalize the tax burner den. He said taxable property new escaping taxation should be taxed and that it may be advisuable to adjust tax rates in the linguistic fields. He added he was a specific recommendation.

for their country embraces 19,700,000 cattle, 14,200,-000 calves, 96,600,000 hogs, and 24,300,000 sheep and lambs. The meat packers paid more than six billion dollars to the farmers and ranchers providing the victims.

That was the greatest slaughter of all time. A Hindoo would be horrified by all the blood-letting, thinking it impious. And he

dow would be horrified by all the blood-letting, thinking it implous. And he might be disgusted by the neat funeral arrangements provided for the live stock. But an American who has seen the meat packing procedure ir Chicago and elsewhere, in these hygienic times, will probably say it isn't so bad. Only the cattle implement, seem to sense their fate, and make it a grim picture. Perhaps in time, if we continue eating meat, we shall do the job more considerately.

FAITH

Religion has often been called, by unbelievers, "that was never a fair statement, and it would be especially cobjectionable at the present time, when so many people in med 2000solation and faith time, when so many people projects are practicable and

At least the outburst of

Sick and Convalescent. than there is in the movies. Mrs. Vernon Ray had a tonsil lectomy at the P. and S. Hospital.

The great German attack the P. and S. Hospital.

Mrs. J. E. Gunn is a patient in

CONTAINED BEACHHEAD



Dorothy Wilson And Aubrey Cole Wed In-Wortham Wednesday

Mrs. Saren E. Cole, grandmother of the bridegroom, played the wedding march, and added a sweet sentimental touch to the sacredness of the occasion. She is a musician and composer of note, and although 37 years of age has participated in most of the weddings of her grandchildren in this charm-ling manner

Owing to the serious illness of the bridegroom's father, A. M. Black Hills to Navarro.

the bridegroom's father, A. M Cole, only a few of the immediate family were present. The bridegroom has been stationed on the Shangri-La Aircraft Carrier the past two months and was home on

short emergency leave.

The bride was attired in a sult of lime wool with black accessories, wore a corsage of white rose buds and with white net decora-

Both Mi and Mrs. Cole are graduates of the Elgin High School of class 1941, and the plighting of their troth culminated a romance having its inception some five years ago, October, 1942, the bride-grown valuateered for service.

Rites On Thursday

WORTHAM, Jan. 11. (Spl.)
Miss Dorothy Jeanne Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson of Elgin, and Aubrey Cole, AMM3c, sor of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cole of Wortham, were married here Wednesday evening at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Mun. Toe with the Rev. Edgar Hubtard reading the impressive ring ceremony.

Mrs. Sareh E. Cole, grandmother of the bridegroom, played the word land aunt of the bridegroom, played the word land aunt of the bridegroom, played the word land of sweether of the bridegroom, played the word land of sweether of the bridegroom, played the word land of sweether of the bridegroom, played the word land of sweether of the bridegroom, played the word land of sweether of the bridegroom, played the word land of sweether of the bridegroom, played the word land of sweether of the bridegroom, played the word land of sweether of the bridegroom, played the word land of sweether of the bridegroom, played the word land of sweether of the bridegroom, played the word land of sweether of the bridegroom, played the word land of sweether of the bridegroom was a specific to select on the principal, was appointed to select on the committee and handle the annual escay contest sponsored by the club for high school students, but not the family resident of the committee and handle the annual escay contest sponsored by the club for high school students.

W. P. McCammon, president of the Corsicana School Board, and W. H. Norwood, superintendent of Corsicana schools, left for Austral W. H. Norwood, superintendent of Corsicana schools, left for Austral W. H. Norwood, superintendent of Corsicana schools, left for Austral W. H. Norwood, superintendent of Corsicana schools, left for Austral W. H. Norwood, superintendent of Corsicana schools, left for Austral W. H. Norwood, superintendent of Corsicana schools, left for Austral W. H. Norwood, superintendent of Corsicana schools, left for Austral W. H. Norwood, superintendent of Corsicana schools, left for Austral W. H. Norwood, superintend

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LT. HOLLINGSWORTH SPEAKER CIVITAN **MEETING THURSDAY**

Local students in three of the fine arts were presented in a pro-gram at the regular noon luncheon

gram at the regular noon luncheon of the Civitan Club in the Navarro Hotel Thursday.

Miss Betty Robinson, student in speech arts, read two selections. Miss Beverly Bohmfalk, student of music, played two plane selections. And Mrs. Samuel Fleming, student of voice, sang, accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Sam twerner.

led at the plane by Mrs. Sam Werner.
Chariman Tom Eady stated that the OPA rules prevent the club from having its annual ladies right at Kinslee House. Therefore, it was voted to have this annual event at the Naverro Hotel on February 22, with appropriate Washingtons' birthday decorations.

Here on a visit from the Pacific Ceast, Lt. J. L. Hollingsworth, dentist, who has been working with the Marines, spoke briefly. "Strange as it may seem, I am anxious to get back to duty," he

He stated that for a time he had to pay 150 per month on the West Coast for house rent for his family, while at the same time all defense plant workers could rent homes for \$32 per month. He said that the rent he is getting for his house here is less than the rent on a barn would cost on the West

Coast.

"I advise that you treat the returning veterans as kindly as possible. They have been taught to kill and have been through much. They are not normal." he said. "But in time most of them will become rormal. At first they are not responsible for their actions, and I would not advise you to slip up behind any of them and say boo."

W. B. Waddell was program chairman and serving with him was Elvis Hail. Next week's program will be in charge of Dr. J. Wilson David and D. T. Irvin. The program for January 18 will

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be in charge of F. C. Paul and O. W. Helmes.
Allen Harper gave the invocation. Guests introduced were Herman Roberts, Lt. Hollings. Harder gave the invoca-tion. Guests introduced were Herman Roberts, Lt. Hollings-worth, E. C. Mueller and Wood-row Leonard R. A. Armistead, high school principal, was appointed to releast his committee and handle the ap-

Officer Installed Monday Evening By Auxiliary-Canton

Officers installed Monday evening for the M. D. Herrin Canton No. 8 and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF, at the IOOF hall included:
Auxiliary—Adele Chaffee, president; Oma Hagler, vice president; Rene Allen, right aide to president; Ruth Hayes, left aide to president; Carrie Larrison, chaplain: Fred O. Brooks, officer of the day: Joe Ellen, officer of the guard; but

Brooks, ensign; W. A. Chaffee, clerk; H. L. Hayes, accountant; Joe Rehders, banner bearer; Bill Rascoe guard; Sim Hagler, sentinel; H. M. Cloud, picket; K. G. McElroy, team pacpain; W. A. Chaffee, Joe Rehders, K. G. McElroy, Sim Hagler and Fred Brooks, grand encampment committee; Chaffee, Hayes, Allen and H. J. Ewing, refreshments committee. Refreshments were served following the installation.

dent; Ruth Hayes, left aide to president; Carrie Larrison, chaplain; Fred O. Brooks, officer of the day; Joe Ellen, officer of the guard; Vera Brooks, secretary; Annie Rehders, treasurer; Evelyn Blackwell, right aide to vice president.

Canton—L. J. Foster, captain, Joe Ellen, lietutenant; Fred O. Carrie Larrison, chaptain; Julie Ann Mitchell, at Sunday morning. The godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pancoast, Ted James and Mrs. Doty Driess Jones.



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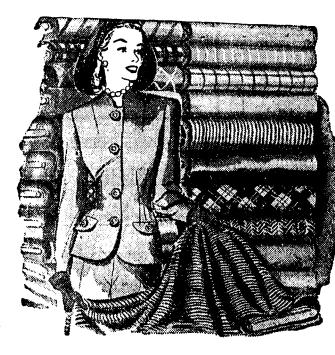
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After using both persuasion and tact, the investigator got the daughter to come in and have an examination The examination showed that the girl had both syphilis and ghonnorea. And by the time reports had come back to the local clinic from Austin the girl had syphilitic lesions in her throat. The family, of course, Climer continued, was deeply concerned. The parents now insisted that their daughter he sent to a rapid treatment center.

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girl, she had discontinued treat-cure of any venereal disease", he ments because her father had continued.

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Daily Sun Staff
Do you know what a venereal disease investigator does? Do you know why this work is important? Do you know what happens to one who has venereal disease when he or she goes to the Corsicana-Navarro Health Department's venereal clinic? These and other vitally important questions, which concern your health and the health of everyone in the community, were answered by Gordon Climer. special VD investigator for the State Department of Health, in an inte-view Tuesday.

Usually people are indifferent concerning venereal disease, its cure and control. But once one of these deadly killers strikes a member of the family this indifference, Climer has found, changes to grave concern.

Don't Know Symptoms
However, some people, particularly parents, are so cock-sure that they know the symptoms of venereal disease and also so sure that no member of their family could come down with such a malady that it sometimes takes overwhelming evidence to jar them from come down with such a malady that it sometimes takes overwhelming evidence to jar them from their lethargy, Climer has observed.

"Take for example," he said.

"the case of a daughter who told her mother what the investigator wanted. The daughter failed to report to the clinic for examination."

When Climer called again at the home the mother said: 'I know what the symptoms of venereal diseases are. My daughter is not affected."

Intellectual level. He explained that parents of high standing in the local have such implicit confidence in their children that they cannot believe that their offspring have the remotest chance of ever contacting a venereal disease. This proves the great need for education of the general public—all classes—on what syphilis and the other venereal diseases can do, he said. And it also proves, he added, that the only sure way to tell whether anyone has venereal disease is through expert medto tell whether anyone has vene-real disease is through expert med-

daughter he sent to a rapid treatment center.

The moral Climer draws from that ghonnorea is not a very sethis experience is that "while people think they are educated on syphilis, they are not; and no laynam is qualified to diagnose veneral disease."

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Climer cited another instance used, "Doctors tell us," he continued, "that in old chronic cases of where the parent opposed. In this instance a girl had infected a solidier. The soldier was examined at his base and gave the girl as a contact. After investigating, the clinic found that the girl was already under treatment. But the soldier was infected because, at the time he had relations with the girl, she had discontinued treat-cure of any venereal disease," he

ments because her father had stopped her from coming to the clinic. Investigation also proved that this girl had infected a second soldier. On account of this proof the investigator was able to enforce the law and compel the girl to go to a rapid treatment center and remain until she was cured.

Balance of Power

Climer called attention to the fact that many people in Corsicana and Navarro County are not aware of the system and method used in treatment of veneral disease at the clinic here. The investigator is interested in every citizen knowing just what the clinic does in any typical venereal disease case. He gave this example from that of many cases treated medical officer in the last war that if eitner the allied army or the armies of the Central powers ed from the State Department of

the armies of the Central powers ed from the State Department of had been free of venereal disease Health. This report, in this inthat army could have won the war stance, came from an Army camp in a matter of weeks. So many where a certain soldier is under man-days were lost from venereal treatment for venereal disease. disease in that war that if either the soldier and determined where it would have had such a preponsoldier they obtained the girl's name, address, place of business, complete description and date and

hour at which the soldier was exposed. The date of the soldier's diagnosis is also furnished. The investigator from this information, begins his work on the case. It sometimes takes several days to complete the investigation due to the fact that incomplete and inaccurate information is frequently given.

Secure Information

When the girl is found she is referred to a private doctor if she has a family physician. If she is too poor to afford a family doctor she is referred to the clinic. If she goes to the clinic, she is examined for all venereal diseases.

sne goes to the clinic, sne is examined for all venereal diseases. Her correct address is obtained together with all necessary personal information. All this information is taken down at the time she receives her blood tests and physical examination.

When the report of the blood tests reach the clinic from Austin the girl is, if infected, informed of the need for treatment. If she desires she may take treatment at the clinic The treatment in the clinic will require approximately 18 months. If the girl wants to go to a rapid treatment center proper arrangements are made, and on a given date a car will pick

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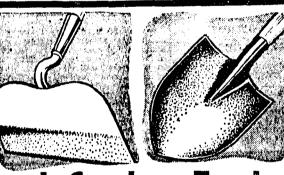
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Twenty-one Farm Security Administration financed families it Navarro county made gross profits of \$3,100 each, on an average, it

Navarro county made gross protes of \$3,100 each, on an average, it was learned at a county-wide FSA meeting being held Thursday at the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church equeational building.

Two of the families are in the thousand dollar club for having paid \$1,000 in 1944 on the indebt-edness outstanding on their farms. The men who made the payments are Robert M. Drain, Route 2, Corsicans, and Chaude Fair, Route 2, Kerens. The certificates are signed by E. Lee Ozbirn, regional FSA director, and will be presented by William Burkes. District FSA supervisor of Dallas, who is attending the meeting. ing the meeting.

Wright and the FSA committee Wright and the FSA committee for the county, consisting of Tom Wcaver, Joe L. Baker, George Watkins and one other member to be selected, will attend a meeting of FSA representatives at Hillsboro January 19, when they will get more complete instructions on the new GI bill of rights as it relates to the purchase of farms by World War II veterans under FSA financing.

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and intellectual times. But he is not out of tusiness, as any one may see who looks at life squarely. There is a power, within the heart of man, and outside of him, that who tempts mortals today, even as he tempted Jesus nearly two thousand countless books and articles and speeches have dealt with the subject.

Satan made three proposals to

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common problem, yours, mine, every one's Is—not to fancy what were fair in life Provided it could be-but finding

The Sunday School Lesson for

January 14 is, "Jesus Begins His Ministery"—Matthew 3:4. Clay L. Seward.

fternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Seward was the former Ellen Van Hook of this city.

for whom the vessels have been named include Bosque, Burleson, Freestone, Leon and San Saba. len Van Hook of this city.

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Thou shelt worship the Lord thy alv-Major Paul A. Dresser of God, and Him only shalt thou 949 West Seventh avenue, Corsicana, Texas, recently was awarded. cana, Texas, recently was awarded the Legion of Merit for "excep-tionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services."

He is serving at Headquarters Fifth Army, Italy, as a staff offi-

What may be, then find out how to make it fair
Up to our means; a very different thing.

—Browning.

Worship renews the spirit as leep renews the body.—R. Cabot.

The medal was presented by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark in his last official ceremony as Fifth Army commander before assuming his new duties as commander in cheif of the 15th Army Group.

Twenty-five other officers and enlisted men of Fifth Army were awarded Legion of Merit Medals, 35 received Eronze Stars and 30 officers were promoted in the cermony.

Navarro One of 37 Navy Transports

Clay L Seward passed away at his home in Independence on Monday evening, according to a message received here by his sisterin-law, Mis. Estelle Skelton, and the funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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62, who died in the P. and S. Hospital Wednesday, were planned for 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Corley Chapel.

noon from the Corley Chapel. Rev. Jack Goff will officiate and burial will be in the Pettys Chapel cemetery.

Surviving are two brothers, A. L. Bass, California; W. J. Bass Corsicana; four sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Groves, Dallas; Mrs. Jewell Groves, Corsicana; Mrs. Maggie Smith, Waco; Mrs. Mary Williams, Teague, and other relatives.

Sgt. Johnson Is Reported Killed In Action Dec. 7

Sgt. Hugh D. Johnson, U. Sgt. High D. Johnson, U. S. Army, was killed in action December 7, according to information received from the war department by his wife, the former Dorothy Howell, Kerens.

In addition to his wife he is survived by a two year old see Howell.

vived by a two year old son, Hugh Glendon Johnson; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. San: Johnson, Milner, Ga. a sister, Mrs. Ruby Barks-dale, Milner, Ga.; a brother, Sgt. Alfred M. Johnson somewhere in Italy.

At present Mrs. Johnson and son, Hugh Glendon, are at the home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Rov Howell, Kerens.



RETURNS TO DUTY-Ollie Knox Tate, U. S. Navy, aviation mm 3-c, veteran of 28 months service with 15 months spent in the South Pacific, and wearing four invasion stars, left Sunday for Seattle, Wash., to report for sea duty the third time after spending a fur-lough here with his wife, who re-sides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Culberson, 1905 West Collin street.

Miss Grace Louise Evans, daughter holds position as secretary at the of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans of Mexia Textile Mills.

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Mrs. Harry Williams of Dallas Installing officers were E. C has arrived for a visit with friends and relatives here.

Miss Grace Louise Evans, daughter holds position as secretary at the Bigony, M. at A.; J. Shelby Hicks, inner guard; J. W. Hall, outer guard.

Installing officers were E. C Mueller, W. E. Griffin and L. J. Herod.

MRS. CORA ANN MARSH 2 Navarro County FUNERAL AT NAVARRO Killed In Action

Mrs. Cora Ann Marsh, 71, died

o'clock from the Baptist church at Navarro. Interment will be in Hopewell cemetery.

Rev. W. H. Day will conduct the rites.

Mrs. Marsh was born at Navarro and lived there until she moved to Corsicana about 18 years ago.
Surviving are four sons, Ira Marsh, Coisicana; Boy Marsh, Orange; Pete March, Wink; two daughters, Mrs. Drane Roe, Corsicana; a brother, T. E. Boyd Corsicana; a brother, T. E. Boyd Corsicana; six grandchild and other relatives. and other relatives.

Pallbearers will be Bert Crews, Newt Middlebrook, Eldridge Bot-tom, Tom Roe, Jim Pugh and Newt Horn. Sutherland-McCammon will direct the arrangements.

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Rev. E. L. Craig reading the ceremony.

The bridegroom was born and reared in Wortham and was a prominent merchant of Wortham, when he volunteered for service.

After serving two years in Padific war zone, he was returned home, and since stationed as member of the U. S. Naval Hospital Staff at Corpus Christi, The bride Miss Grace Louise Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans of Mexia, were married Wednesday.

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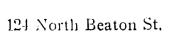
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J. F. Smith, both of Corsicana; and government. But when we do the consolidated beachhead. M. Newton C. O. Weaver, Guy this the places of these young men Davis, R. B. Rogers, V. T. Mat- will have to be taken by older men thews and J. R. Graham, all of women and younger men not ac-Dawson.

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Number of Ineffectives. conducting a war. In addition, the their home fields. rotation policy leaves some 85,000

"If the needs of the armies at typified by Japanese soldiers swim-Directors are B. L. Sanders and 30 years of age from factory, farm tons through the heavy surf onto of Texas controversy. ceptable for military service."

in industry must be placed on an Restore health and vigor to that orderly, democratic, and above all manpoyer problems and give out nemies final assurance of their

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to express to our many friends our sincere thanks and appreciation for their kindness and sympathy shown us during

Avoid the rush by having the loss of our husband and fath-YOUR CAR RADIATOR er, W. J. Davis. We do especially city to be threatened. Twentythank those for the beautiful flori al offerings and those who brought it will not waste that hard- the nice food, and also the sing- constant air cover, ers. We thank Rev. Jack Goff and Rev. J. I. Cartlidge for their words of comfort, and the courtesy extended us by the Corley Funeral Home. May God's richest blessings be yours.

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Replying in the negative, Stim- | Arthur reported that Geenral Ya- lobby and just leaned down to gather his forces to offer any vention. serious resistance" but "is now under-strength, not over-strength-| feverishly bringing from the south U. S. warplanes, ruling the skies, bombed out three He said there are approximately bridges on reinforcement routes; was declared for 1944 by the First | 450,000 wounded and sick in army near Calumpit, strafed enemy col-

So far Japanese counterthrusts man." This is her second legislathe process of moving in and out, These were largely futile. hopelessness of these attacks was!

Rear Guard Actions Ashore Japanese fought Yanks probed for a contact with strength of character. I

the 14th corps pushed inland for der, brown-haired and vivacious dom and sound administrative an average gain of five miles. | Miss Files, who likes to call other practices.

miles away from this first port Grimes county. two miles away the eastern flank

three Marianas-based Superforts, rights made harassing raids on Thursday night and early this morinng.

Report New Landing Effort, LONDON, Jan. 11.-/AP---Japanese broadcasts today declared American forces had attempted a ew landing on Luzon yesterday! at Labon, 10 miles north of Fablan,

JANUARY SPECIALS and lovely for all Winter! Was state senator from 1915 to it best, in the end, not to appoint Cold Waves \$20,00, for \$10.00 km state senator from 1915 to it best, in the end, not to appoint the Cold Waves \$20,00, for \$10.00 km state senator from 1915 to it best, in the end, not to appoint the Cold Waves \$20,00, for \$10.00 km state senator from 1915 to it best, in the end, not to appoint the Cold Waves \$20,00, for \$10.00 km state senator from 1915 to it best, in the end, not to appoint the Cold Waves \$20,00, for \$10.00 km state senator from 1915 to it best, in the end, not to appoint the Cold Waves \$20,00, for \$10.00 km state senator from 1915 to it best, in the end, not to appoint the Cold Waves \$20,00, for \$10.00 km state senator from 1915 to it best, in the end, not to appoint the Cold Waves \$20,00, for \$10.00 km state senator from 1915 to it best, in the end, not to appoint the cold Waves \$20,00, for \$10.00 km state senator from 1915 to it best, in the end, not to appoint the cold Waves \$20,00, for \$10.00 km state senator from 1915 to it best, in the end, not to appoint the cold waves \$10.00 km state senator from 1915 to it best, in the end, not to appoint the cold waves \$10.00 km state senator from 1915 to it best, in the end, not to appoint the cold waves \$10.00 km state senator from 1915 to it best, in the end, not to appoint the cold waves \$10.00 km state senator from 1915 to it best, in the end, not to appoint the cold waves \$10.00 km state senator from 1915 to it best, in the end, not to appoint the cold waves \$10.00 km state senator from 1915 to it best, in the end, not to appoint the cold waves \$10.00 km state senator from 1915 to it best, in the end, in the end, in the end waves \$10.00 km state senator from 1915 to it best, in the end, in the end waves \$10.00 km state senator from 1915 to it best, in the end waves \$10.00 km state senator from 1915 to it best, in the end waves \$10.00 km state senator from 1915 to it best, in the end waves \$10.00 km state senator from 1915 to it best, in the end waves Cold Waves \$20.00, for\$10.00 house in 1943. Machineless Waves \$10.00, for \$5.00 Machine Hravy Oil Wave \$10.00, fc.\$5 00 but were beaten off.

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WOMEN

Three Sons In Service Mrs. Fenley has three sons in I service, two overseas. A young son and daughter are in high school in San Antonio where she says she National Bank of Dawson, it was hospitals now and that these men umns hurrying north and destroyed to destroy and "application of on mendation by the president. to death" and "collaborating on a

> tive session When Rue Files first came to the legislature in 1941 she wore either shoulder costume pins} spelling "yes" and "no," to signify board of regents full membership she was on the fence. Says the pins for the first time since Nov. were too heat up to wear this ses- when three members resigned folforce sion but she is still unbiased-ex-lowing the Houston meeting all physically qualified men below ships pouring tens of thousands of cept on one issue, the University which Dr. Rainey was discharged

She's Pro-Rainey only to say so. His refusal to comprosmall rear guard actions as the mise with the regents shows his dency of the University about five "It is ony too apparent that the the main enemy force. MacArthur rather have government of the Rainey accused the regents as assignment of military manpower miles close the advances of four people, by the people, and for the individuals or as a board of hav miles along the entire front. In people, that of, by and for big ing attempted or imposed some places patrols reached out business." Miss Files said. far ahead while on the right flank! When not legislating, the slen-the principals of academic free-

> than 20 towns and villages securely "brother,' is a history teacher in that Dr. Rainey had failed to put years. He holds an A. B. degree in U.S. hands with Yank artillery her hometown of Waxahachie. Its policies into effect, that he had i from Daniel Baker. spotting planes already operating. Mrs. Neville Colson, slim, dark-"violated rules and regulations of He served as state salvage chairfrom captured Lingayen airfield, haired and soft-voiced is practis-, the board, and that he had not man early in the war. Major towns in U.S. hands are ing lawyer in Navatota. She was a been worthy of his trust. the Pangasinan provincial capital lot of scholing under her hat, havelof Lingayer, San Fabian. Mangal-ling attended among others Baylor.

> > Advent in 1939

"Only by decent salaries can you. In this respect he named Dallis obtin teachers who will benefit and Fort Worth specifically. tients." savs Mrs. Colson.

said Miss Elizabeth Sutter of students but here eagin I ran inof her surly light-brown hair. practising attorney in Winnsboro. Se flattering, so practical, Miss Suiter hales from a political so durable-right for now by Will family. Her father, Will D. Suiter.

At the same time, Tokyo said, Machine Oi! Wave \$7.50, for \$3 50 Japanese ground forces were "en-A good push up wave for ... \$2.50 | gaging a considerable number of American tanks in violent fighting juy following initial landing."

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REGENTS

ONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE [CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE | to of three faculty members chosen iversity has scheduled a meeting i mashita "as yet has been unable register for the Trail Drivers Con-|by the board, three picked by the in Austin for Jan. 28 and 27. president and three chosen by the The senate is prepared immemembers picked by the board and diately to begin consideration of the president jointly by a two-the new appointees third vote of the entire member-!first are considered by the nomiship of the governing board which shall be recorded in the minutes favorably or unfavorably reports of the board, regardless of the rec-Alken's bill confines activities tion or rejection in executive seg-

book with a old-time newspaper of governing boards to general policies and makes details of operation the responsibility of the administratve head of the school. Full Membership. The appointments gave the

Dr. Raincy's differences with the regents that ultimately led to "I am pro-Rainey and not afraid his removal as president began soon after he assumed the press years ago. The fight came on into the open early last fall. strictive measures in violation of

Wanted to Name Woman. dan and Dugapan. The 14th corps Sam Houston, A. and M., and the first at a piess conference. the ranch near Lake Brownwood. He is drove west from Lintgayen toward University of Texas. At one time Fovernor explained that he had maintains offices here and in Tul-Port Sual. The Yanks were two she was a high school principal in not named a woman to the board sa. lalthough he had attempted to. The difficulty, said the govern-She first come to the house in 01, was that most of the qualitied of San Fabian was protected by 1939, bringing with her an unflag- state which already are representwemen reside in sections of the ging interest in eleemosynary in ed on the hoard and statutes re-Unconfirmed Tokyo reports said stitutions, caucation, and state's quire him to select regents from scattered sections.

children, and elemosynary attend- The same condition holds with ants who will properly care for par respect to many qualified mention State's rights? "All of them back! He noted also that none of the the minute the war ends," is her appointees, except Dr. Terrell, is an ex-student of the University. just don't make good copy," . "I ernestly tried to appoint ex-

Vinnsboro, with a smile and shake to difficulties." said the governor, Ex-Students Partisan. He explained that he found evstudents mostly split on the Rain ey-regents question and thought side of the University's adminis-

> trative controversy. He said he had received a petition signed by more than 80 former students residing in Beaumont who expressed their opposition to reinstatement of Dr. Rain- [

Answering a question, the governor said he had imposed no requirement upon any of the appointees that they vote for or Dr. Rainey's reinstate-

"Do you yourself object to his h reinstatement?" a reporter usked "No. I have expressed no opin-ion either way. That is up to the board," said the governor. Attitude Unknown. He answered in the negative

when asked if he knew the attitude of any of the appointees toward Dr. Rainey. Answering still another ques-

tion the governor said he had listened to suggestions from persons on both sides of the University controversy but had not allowed anyone to dictate to him. Dr. Terrell is a physician. Tuck-

er is a sawmill operator and botitler and member of the Nacogdoches school board. Kirkpatriel is a drilling contractor. Scherer is a dentist. Named on A and M. Board.

The governor also announced re-appointment of R. D Briggs of San Antonio, and Neth L. Leach rian of Dallas to the board of directors of Texas A and M Colfor a six-year term ending 19, 1951. John W. Newton of Beaumont also was appointed to the A. and M. board for a lilie

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lke of Stephenville. He is general manager of an oil company. The board of regents of the Un-

them to the senate as a whole, The senate considers confirma-

All of the new appointees of the University board are college gradvates. Tucker is a graduate of the University of Virginia. Dr. Scherer was graduated from the University of Cincinnati, and Kirkpatrick is a graduate of Dan-L'iliel Baker Collège, Brownwood, which his father-in-law founded.

| Kirkpatrick Oilman and Rancher. | BROWNWOOD, Jan. 11.--(4P)---] Ernest E. Kirkpatrick, Brownwood and Tulsa oilman and rancher, le | on a business trip into West Texas ; today and did not know of his ap- | pointment as University of Texas 3 regent by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, I Kirkpatrick, a native of San Sabal county, came to Brownwood in | 1895 and married Rita McClelland | here in 1904. He was a member of l the Daniel Baker College football Front dispatches reported more members and visiting speakers The board countered by saying team that went undefeated for four The army bought his Hereford ranch south of Brownwood for Announcing his appointmen's Camp Bowle but he has a smaller

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Corsicana Cotton Mills Visited By Wounded Veterans

A group of wounded soldiers back from combat, one holding the Congressional Medal of Honor, and all wearing the Purple Heart decoration for wounds received in action, visited the Corsicana Cotton Mills Monday afternoon as members of a Cotton at War caravan touring the Eighth Service Command.

The four veterans are from McClosky General Hospital in Temple They were in charge of Capt Chauncey A. Kemp, Jr., of Colorado, and are making the tour of cotton and textile mills of this section to salute cotton-producing workers for their vital contribution to the pattern of victory, as well as tell and stress the critical

tion to the pattern of victory, as well as tell and stress the critical need for more cotton duck.

need for more cotton duck.

Soldiers Return.

(The U.S. army is sending soldiers back to the mills on 90 day furloughs where the soldiers were mill experts before induction, to boost the production of duck. There are 25 soldiers of that classification at the local mill.)

Capt. Kerap pointed out that Brig. Gen. E. H. Marks, army service forces regional representative for Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma, speaks frankly of the sorious emergency resulting from the shortage of cotton duck, one of the top critical items on the list of shortages recently outlined by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Efforts are being made to put

cluded:
Lieut. William R. Lawley, Jr.,
of Alaboma, army all forces pilot
of a B-17 Fortress, who received
the Congressional Medi last Augpatches said. ust 9 for heroism on a hombing mission over Europe. Although seriously wounded over Germany. Lawley succeeded in bringing his ship back to England although it was afire, and thereby saved the lives of injured members of his

Pfc. James A. Wallace from ennessee, a machine gunner with the 24th Division of infantry, was the first ways of General Mac-Arthur's invasion forces to hit decided by the beaches of Leyte island in the discussed.

Philippines. He was wounded Merely

the beaches of Leyte island in the Philippines. He was wounded flahting the Japs.

Technician Fifth Grade Rupert C. Oldham of Grand Prairie. Texas, suffered shrapnel wounds in action against the Nazis in Belgium. He was a field artilleryman with the Third Armored Division, and holds the Bronze Star decoration for heroic conduct under fire.

Stepped on Land Mine.
Pfc. Wilfred Meyers of Nebras-ka, veterim of North Africa, Italy and Southern France campaigns.

and Southern France campaigns, lost a foot when he stepped on a land mine in France. He was in the quartermaster branch of the Twelfth Air Force.

Their firsthand stories of the need of duck and experiences under battle conditions were related to the textile mill employees and executives the state of the executives the executives the state of the executives the state of the executives the executive the executives the executive the executive the executives the executive the execu to the textile mill employees and executives, showing that practically everything that flies, floats rolls or walks in the war effort and labor, WMC and WPB seekhas cotton as an integral unit.

Capt. Kemp plans to confer age in nills in this area.



ARRIVES OVERSEAS-T-5 Leon Tackett, U. S. Army Combat Engineers, has arrived safely overseas, accordink to information reseas, accordink to information received by his wife and two sons, 308 East Second avenue. Prior to entering the service April 6, 1944, he was employed by the State Highway Department for nearly 17 years. He received his training at Camp Bowie Mrs. Tackett recently received from her husband a jeweled pin representing the

EUROPEAN WAR

list of shortness recently outlined by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Efforts are being made to put the local mills on a 24-hour, sevenday basis if manpower is available for the increased shifts.

Members of Party.

The members of the caravan included:

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German troops in Hungary making a costly attempt to reach the collapsing Nazi garrison in Budapest before themselves being outlinked by the westward Russian advance north of the Danube. ing a costly attempt to reach the collapsing Nazi garrison in Budapest before themselves being outflanked by the westward Russian advance north of the Danube, have been smashed back in respected to the collapsing of the collapsing transfer the collapsing the collapsing transfer transf

peated counter-attacks and the battle for Hungary appeared entering its final stages, Soviet dispatches said.

Three-fourths of the devastated capital has been taken by the Russians. Hungarian troops were reported surrendering in great numbers. A Moscow report said all main suburbs of the capital now were in Red army hands.

FOREIGN

ONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE "The whole subject still left unlecided by Dumbarton Oaks was

Merely Held Up His Hand. The Republican floor leader, Senator White of Maine, however, merely held up his hands when asked if he considered the meet-

isked if he considered the meeting a satisfactory one
Senator Vandenberg (R-Fich)
also declined comment. It was
the who started the historic foreight relations debate in the senate relations departed in the senate vesterday by proposing an immediate United Nations agreement to demilitarize Germany and Japan and giving the president full authority to guarantee this with

orms.
Others who participated in the conference were Senators George (D-Gt), Thomas (D-Utah), Austin (R-Vt), and Lefollette (Prog-Wis.) Vandenberg has said the next move is up to the president.

President State National Expects

Very Active Year

"We expect a busy year in 1945
and hope the war will end during
that period, N. Suttle Roberts,
president of the State National
Bank, stated Wednesday while discussing the outlook of the new
year following the annual meeting cussing the outlook of the new year following the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the bank Tuesday when directors were re-elected. All officers were re-elected by the directors.

Dividends totaling five per cent Dividends totaling five per cent were voted during 1944, President Roberts peinted out, and loans exceed those of the previous year by approximately twenty percent. Record deposits of more than five million four hundred thousand dollars is reflected in the Decembed 30, 1944, statement. Employees received a Christmas bonus in December.

cently received from her husband officers re-elected are N. Suttle a jeweled pin representing the Roberts, president; J. O. Burke, vice-president; W. M. Davidson, cashier; F. L. Seale, W. L. Holman and R. P. Bates, assistant cashlers, and Alton N. Justiss, assistant cashier on leave in war work.

Contingents White Selectees Sent To Dallas For Induction

Contingents of white selectees were sent to Dallas for induction in the armed foroces Wednesday morning from the Navarro County draft boards. Prospective white selectee groups were sent to Dallas Tuesday for physical examinations. Groups of negroes were sent to Dallas from Navarro county, Tuesday, Jan. 2, for physical examination, and induction quotas of negroes are slated to be sent to Dallas. In 15 the proposal of the property of the position of the property of the proper las, Jan. 15, it was revealed Wed-nesday morning.

Corsicana Officer Awarded Decoration

WITH THE 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION-Captain Bruce C. Ca-gle, 28, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge for low Strasbo captured.)

combat in the front lines in France

Germun

and Germany.

He is the son of Mrs. Minnie Cagle, residing at 620 South Twentieth street, Corsicana, Texas. He graduated from Corsicana school before entering the army 10 years ago.

STRATEGY

ONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE the past fall or the current winter. When it became evident that Ger-When it became evident that Ger-tured half a dozen towns in the man strategy was to hold out as long as possible rather than surrender to overwhelming alifed powers the European time table was led to Born the western.

render to overwhelming allied power, the European time table was moved back to next spring or early summer. Now it has been shifted to late summer or fall barring unforseen developments of weakness in German resistance.

This means that if the European war goes as planned it will be many months before maximum concentrations can be employed in the Pacific. Such concentrations would be necessary for the invasion of Japan, where American troops within three miles of the Houfstone of China where similar resistance must be counted on of China where similar resistance must be counted on.

Cometery Meeting
The Patterson cemetery association met in regular meeting, beginning with a new year. We are resolved to do in the coming year more than we have in the past.

We have purchased a new lawn mower with a motor, which we think we can do better work than we have in the past.

mans said they had evacuated St. Hubert, their southwest anchor. Third army troops also captured liarlange, six miles southeast of Eastonge, cutting another mile into the rough Harlange pocket where the Germans were fighting back with tanks and cannos.

At no point in the bulge did Von Rundstedt appear to be in difficulty. Unless Field Marshal Mont-

we have in the past.

So let's all of us who are interested over their send in your dues and help us start the new year

Withdrawai into an variety into the need your help. So lets treat and slash more rapidly into the eastern side of the bulge the place for our loved ones. -- Report- wily German commander may yet

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First National Has Good Year; **Elect Officers**

"An unusually good year was experienced in 1944," B. L. Sanders, president of the First National Bank, stated following the

ders, president of the First National Bank, stated following the stockholders was declared in December and a substantial sum was added to the undivided profits account, President Sanders pointed out, and then added that an all-time, all-high deposits figure was added to the undivided profits account, President Sanders pointed out, and then added that an all-time, all-high deposits figure was reached when the December 30, 1944, bank condition reflected more than twelve and one-half million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a million dollars. Capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed a

Officers named are J. N. Edens WEST FRONT

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Signs today were that the nazi commander hoped to establish a new line 15 miles or so west of the German border between Vlelsahm, already entered by the U. S. First army, Houffalize and the Bastonge sector.

MOST RONT

Officers named are J. N. Edens, charman of board; B. L. Santders, president; A. G. Elliott, active vice president and assistant trust officer; J. N. Garitty, active vice president and assistant with the president and assistant can be recorded by the U. S. First army, Houffalize and the Bastonge and J. O. McSpadden, all assistant carmy, Houffalize and the Bastonge and J. O. McSpadden, all assistant carmy, Houffalize and the Bastonge and J. O. McSpadden, all assistant carmy, Houffalize and the Bastonge are new assistant cashiers. By latest reports, Von Rundstedt has pulled out of the toe of the Ardennes sock with all possible speed. But there was no sign of a stempole such as the batternes in the speed by the sign of the stempole such as the speed by the stempole such as the speed by the sign of the stempole such as the speed by the stempole such as the speed of the den are new assistant cashiers, having been elected first Tuesday

Demonstration On a stampede such as that in which Field Marshal Von Kluge's Ger-man 7th army was partly destroy-ed in the Falaise mussacre in Nor-Milk Drinks Given For Club Sponsors

man 7th army was partly destroyed in the Falaise massacre in Normandy. Snow and mist gave the nazis cover.

(The German communique announced a withdrawal from the area west of the steep banked Ourtheriver, which flows through bypassed LaRoche, "in order to secure the deep flanks of the front in the Ardennes." The enemy claimed to have "liberated" several towns in Alsace-Lorraine, including Rimiling. The communique said "German attacks Repulsed.

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behind a cover of fields of wooden and plastic mines. The mines covered by anow, considerably re-

Year-Old Son Of

Mrs. J. R. Gilcrease

tarded pursuit.

BILLIE JOE PARISH WINNER OF HOGLOT

in the county tried for entry in the contest from which five were selected to receive the material for the construction program. Those receiving the material wer Billie Joe Parish, Emnouse: Way-ne Havemann, Frost; Winston Johnston, Kerens; Arthur Joe Renfro, Dawson; and Harris, Mildred. Weldo

Corsicana Baptist Brotherhood Meets At Calvary Baptist

J. O. Sessions of Bazette, Methodist laymen, and Rev. Chester Witts of Monahans, Texas, Bap-tist minister, were the speakers Tuesday evening at the Corsicana Baptist Association Brotherhood neeting at the Calvary Baptist hurch here. Seven churches were represented

by the 35 present.

Drew Gillen, county commissioner of Blooming Grove, president, Refreshments were served by the Calvary Paptist church.

Milk A. F. Mitchell To Be

Mrs. Joy Lancaster, Capt. T. J. Gleason Married in Wortham

Solution of Emhouse Club has been declared winner in the A. & M. College Portland Cement Hoglot Building Contest. The award in this contest is a \$50.00 war bond and the right to compete against eleven other boys for state honors with a \$100.00 war bond to the winner in this contest.

This project was sponsored jointly by the A. & M. Extension Service and the Portland Cement Service and the Portland Cement of Conumerce, lumber yards and other public spirited citizens have helped in making the contest.

Married in Wortham

WORTHAM, Jan. 11. (Spl.)—The wedding of Mrs. Joy Kirgan Lan. Caster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kirgan of Fairfield and Captain Thomas James Gleason, son of Evansville. Ind., took place Thursday morning at the home of Corsicana visiting his wife, Mrs. Glosson is a graduate of the winner in this contest.

This project was sponsored jointly by the A. & M. Extension Service and the Portland Cement Association. The local Chamber of Conumerce, lumber yards and other public spirited citizens have helped in making the contest. a success. One hundred eighty boys in the county tried for entry in the contest from which five were the contest from which five we

officer and prisoner of war offi-cer at the Mexia Camp since Jan-uary, 1943. Following the wedding the newlyweds left for a trip to St. Louis and Evansville.

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS

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2. Ancient Irish capital 7. Garden implement

9. Part of a shoe 10. American Indian 11. Look after 19. Toward 21. Among 23. Scaling device 24. Item of device

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50. Dispatch
51. Contended
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FASTER, STORM! THOSE EXPLOSIONS WIPED OUT THE NIPS ... THEY'LL STOP





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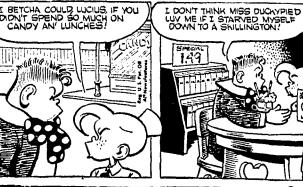
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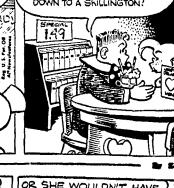












I'M GOIN' TO WRITE A'NT JANE AN' TELL HER YOU HID MY DRUM SHE GAVE ME - JS I DON'T CARE

VAP" STUBBE AND TIPPIE







WORN TIRES IMMEDIATELY

W. P. B. order prohibits manufacture of Grade "A" Recap Rubber for several months.

AKRON, Dec. 29. Here, in the home city of the B. F. Goodrich

A limited supply of this top grade rubber is available. The quantity cannot last long. If your tires are smooth, you can put thick, new treads on



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We will pay you cash the highest market price.

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Feed may be high but the demand of our growing

armies for food stuff is so great that the price is

going to remain high during this year. Let's all make a big effort to produce as much food as possible. Raise

plenty of chickens, cull your hens and produce lots of

EVERYBODY'S FOOD STORE J. D. Haney, Owner, 224 E. 5th Ave.

DRIVERS URGED TO RECAP

Company, it was announced today that passenger tires for all except the most essential drivers are a long way off. Latest W.P.B. orders have reduced passenger tire production quotas drastically and halted production of Grade "A" for passenger

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For Her

Here is a ring that carries the tradition of quality-fine diamonds - - of beautiful diamonds. You can be proud to give or wear one of ours. Let us help you choose a diamond wisely.

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Market Report

Local Markets

Cotton Texas Spot Markete
DALLAS, Jan. 11.—(R)—Spot cotton
21.40; Galveston 21.71; Houston 21.68

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain,
FORT WOFTH, Jan. 11,—47—Wheat
No 1 hard 1.71-1.80.
Barley No. 2 nominally 1.18-1.200.
Sorghuns No. 2 yellow milo per 100
pounds 1.35-1.87. No. 2 white katir per
100 lbs 1.87-1.80.
Corn No. 2 white 1.42 1-2 43 1-2; No. 2
yellow 1.29 1-2 1.30 1-2.
Oats No. 3 white 87-88.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock WORTH, Jan. 11.—P—Cattle lves 1300; etcady; a few good to eers and yearlings up to 14.50; and beef cows 7.50-11.00; fat 90-12.50. calves 9.00-12.50.
Hogs 1300: fully steady: good and choice butcher hogs 180 lbs and up 14.55; good and choice 150-175 lbs butchers 13.25-

14.45.
Sheep 4000: mostly steady; some fat lambs stronger; medium to choice wooled lambs 12.60-14.00; elaughter yearlings 0.00-11.00; slaughter sewes 5.00-6.50; feeder lambs 11.25 down.

Courthouse News

Information From

Navarro County

Rationing Board

line ration coupons to all citizens of Navar'o county," right stated, "it is necessary that applicants turn in their car mileage records at the time applications. The applications are made for gasoline rations. The application must be accompanied by the mileage record when it is mailed to Dallas, The Dallas office refuses to honor any application that is not companied by a mileage record.

Reporter.

Mrs. Watkins of Mineral Wells is visiting in the home of Mrs. Amos Harwell.

Virginta Parker of Rice spent when their relative, Cecil Reyworks and hight the week end with Joan Burdine. Stores 1 and 2, 36; stores 3, 35; Mrs. Mary Metcalf and children their relative, Cecil Reyworks and provided suddenly of a heart and parents. The Dallas office refuses to honor any application that is not.

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mileage record when it is managed Dallas office refuses to honor any application that is not accompanied by a mileage record. From the Dallas office the motor ist's mileage record is returned to him by mail "Wright concluded. Following are per dozen OPA community retail celling prices for eggs effective January 11, prices for stores in group 1 and 2 being given in consecutive order: Grades A and B small and grade C all sizes, 46 and 45 cents; grade A medium, 21 oz., 51 cents; grade A medium, 21 oz., 51 cents; grade A medium, 21 oz., 52 and 54 cents; grade A medium, 48 and 47 cents; and grade B large, 50 and 49 cents.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dugan Robinson are the parents of a baby daughter and sold dressed, stores 1 and 2, 46; stores 3 and 2, 46; stores 3 and 2, 46; stores 3, 35; drawn, stores 1 and 2, 46; stores 3, 35; drawn, stores 1 and 2, 46; stores 3, 35; drawn, stores 1 and 2, 47, stores 1 and 2, 48; stores 3, 35; drawn, stores 1 and 2, 48; stores 3, 32; hought live and sold dressed, are the parents of a baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wells Seturday. Their daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Malcoreary Jan. 2 Mrs. McCreary Jan. 2 Mrs. McCr

light, 47.55, medium and heavy weight, 46.05. Second is listed retail prices.

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Frost

FROST, Jan. 11.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore were Corsimrs. S. O. Hyer and Mrs. W. E. Bowman spent Tuesday with relatives in Waxahachie.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Evans and

urday in Dallas.
Walter McCord visited reltives Walter McCcrd visited reltives in Ennis Sunday.

Ben Massey of Waco visited his aunt, Mrs. Chas. Searcy, Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Slay spent the week end with her husband in Denison.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle were Corsicana visitors Thursday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Dawson were Corsicana visitors Saturday

Mrs. C. O. Brown and Mrs. E. J. Hightower were Corsicana visitors Friday.

Mrs. Otis Morgan and son, Robort, spent a few days last week in Dallas.

PURDON, Jan. 11.—'Spl.)—Ted Snider of Fort Worth spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Allison Jr., and Son, Fred M. III, have returned from a heliday visit to Mexico City.

Mrs. J. H. French is visiting in Quanah with her daughter, Mrs.

Official Statement of Financial Condition of the Condition of the Statement in good condition. E. C. GAR-

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Evans and Duann of Dallas spent the week end with Frost friends.

Miss Mary Ruth Henderson has returned to Dallas after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. J. Henderson.

Mrs. Joe Shepper.

Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF RICHLAND, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, At the Close of Business on Dec. 30th, 1944. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$227.73 overdrafts)\$ 46,274.49 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 40,000.00

Reserve bank) 1,800.00 Cash, balances with other banks including reserve balance, and casn items in process of collection Bank premises owned \$2,100.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,100.00 3,200.00 Real estate owned other than bank premises

TOTAL ASSETS\$425,276.36 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) ...

Total Deposits\$364,545.58 ES\$364,545.58 CAPITAL ACCOUNT TOTAL LIABILITIES (c) Common *tock, total par\$ 30,000.00

30,000.00 Total Capital Accounts

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$425,276.36 State of Texas, County of Navarro, ss: I. H. C. Davis, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, H. C. DAVIS, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1945.

Notary Public, Ex-Officio. CORRECT-Attest: Gussie Weaver, A. N. Brown, Jr., John Alderman, Jr., Directors.

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Tupelo

Tupelo

TUPELO, Jan. 11.—(Spl.)—The quarterly conference of the Chatfield charge was held at Chatfield Sunday. The district superintended at 11 a. m. Those attending January 5, 1945 in the auditorium at Blooming Grove with our spondard.

Tupelo

in their mileage record at the time they apply for gasoline ration coupons is causing delay to these applicants in receipt of their coupons, W. A. Wright, chairman of the Navarro Rationing Board, stated as has taken over delivery of gasoline.

"Since the mailing center at Dallas has taken over delivery of gasoline ration coupons to all citizens of Navar o county," right stated.

"It is necessary that applicants to turn they apply for gasoline ration coupons to all citizens of Navar o county," right stated.

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First State Bank

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Miss Beatrice Jones spent Saturday in Dallas.

Walter McCcrd visited reitives

Mrs. Dona Phillips spent the week cend in Corsicana with her week light week Results and published at Corsicana, State of Texas, on the 12th day of Jannuary, 1945, in accordance with a silver, Mrs. Webb Boulware and children spent the week end in Corsicana with Mrs. Webb Boulware and children spent the week end in Corsicana with Mrs. Normal Mrs. D. Normal Mrs. Dona Phillips spent the week week end in Corsicana with her and Mrs. D. Normal Mrs. Dona Phillips spent the week week end in Corsicana with her and Mrs. Dona Phillips spent the week lend in Corsicana with her and Mrs. Dona Phillips spent the week lend in Corsicana with her and Mrs. Dona Phillips spent the week lend in Corsicana with her and Mrs. Dona Phillips spent the week lend in Corsicana with her and Mrs. Dona Phillips spent the week lend in Corsicana with her and Mrs. Dona Phillips spent the week lend in Corsicana with her and Mrs. Dona Phillips spent the week lend in Corsicana with her and Mrs. Dona Phillips spent the week lend in Corsicana with her and Mrs. Dona Phillips spent the week lend in Corsicana with her and Mrs. Dona Phillips spent the week lend in Corsicana with Mrs. and Mrs. Dona Phillips spent the week lend in Corsicana with her and Mrs. Dona Phillips spent the week lend in Corsicana with Mrs. And Mrs. Dona Phillips spent the week lend in Corsicana w weekly Light, a newspaper printed IDEAL Christmas presents. Attractive and published at Corsicana, State of Texas, on the 12th day of Jannu-

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Capital Stock \$25,000,00 Surplus: Certified 5,000.00 Undivided profits 243.47 Demand individual deposits ernment deposits 8,026.26

. 329,221.81 Other liabilities— Schedule IV

Total Liabilities\$337,358.50 State of Texas Gounty of Navarro

36 I, A. C. Hervey, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing state-ment of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

78.35
1,093.41
1,800.00
Subscribed and sworn to before the this 8th day of January, 1945.
(SEAL) Notary Public, Navarro County Texas.

Correct—Attast H. C. Bartlett

Correct—Attest: H. C. Bartlett, J. B. Bradley, J. T. Mahaley, directors.

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CARS FOR SALE THIS WEEK—35 Cherrolet, new seat covers, good rubber; 33 Cherrolet, reconditioned motor, new seat covers; 35 Ford, fair rubber; 31 Cherrolet; 29 Ford Coupe 28 Cherrolet; 29 Dodge

Livestock for Sale FOR SALE—One nine year old bay mare, works good, weighs 1200, \$45.00. One

FOR SALE—Span of four and five year old matched ware mules, IVAN ROSEN BERG. Phone 519.

BULLS' BULLS! BULLS! FOR SALE—We are going to have a special bull sale at the Corsicana Auction. Sales Barn. Jan. 18th. 1945. We will sell every kind of bull including registered and grade in every breed from some of the best herds in Navarro county. E. W. (PETE) O'DANIEL, Auctioneer. Corsicalia.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Fresh milk cows

FOR SALE—7 good voung team horses with leather harness. Work anywhere. Cal' E F. ESTES. Mgr. Bryant Farms. Roane. Texas. FOR SALE—Span young broke matched mare mules: also have some large pigeons. IVAN ROSENBERG. Corsicana. Phone 519.

Parish's Store on Highway dress Purdon, Route 1.

FOR SALE—Baby beef bronze stock tur-keys. First come. first served, MRS, EARL DAWSON, Frost, Texas, Phone 17-F3. Merchandise

Articles for Sale FOR SALE-Two beautiful table model battery radius with new AB pack batteries; also some hard-to-get tubes for elec-

FOR SALE - Kerosene-distillate stoves FOR SALE—12 gal. Summitt Electric Water Heater in good condition for \$25. Phone 1459-W or call at 1000 N. Beaton St., Corsicana. JUST IN: Shipment of floor mate, first come, first served. Day and Night Auto Supply. Phone 383. East 5th Ave. at

FACTORY PARTS for Crosley and Morse

merce—Day and Night Auto Supply.

NEW BOOKS—We have just received a shipjment of new books among some of these now books are THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL, UNDER COVER, THE LIVING BIBLE, STRANGE FRUIT, PAPA WASSELL, UNDER and many others were have all knows of late date magazines, the current are from 7c to 10c, Phonograph records are from 5c to 20c DON AAA and AAAA Master Mated Quality straip records are from 5c to 20c DON AAA and AAAA Master Mated Quality

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed—Schedule II 62.600.00

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Renairing 12

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OLIVER 70 Tractor with two row squipment and mower for tractor, One 4-wheel trailer and Johnson grass hay, first and see you.

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Licensed Electrician
Commercial, industrial and residence wiring. New installations, maintenance and
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PHONE 9561.

Employment Female Help Wanted 16 ANTED—White and the state of the state plow from th

WANTED—White woman to care for child anad house work. Phone 2123 Corsicana. Male Help Wanted 17 WANTED—General service man, filling A FARM of 63 acros 2.1.2 miles south of station, battery and lubrication work. 8 Harry, Extra good land, good house, fair hours per day 6 days week. Experienced by the construction of the control of the control

WANTED by white man not in draft age, job on stock farm. Have done this succession of the stock of the stock

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thetic and all recaps are heavy in spots, and cause severe bushing wear. FREE ALEXANDER MOTOR CO.

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Good 4 room house, bath, garage and all conveniences, on West 17th Ave.

Price \$2.500.

Nice five room house. Price 33.550

Nice five room house with large lot on West 3th Ave. Price \$3.650.

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Real Estate, Rentals and Insurance, 129 West Collin, Phone 1783,

Wanted

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES—In cooperations with our Government's demand for all kinds of materials, steel has sone to war, therefore lee Cream Dippers have not been manufactured for some time. Many of our customers badly need fectors Dippers with which to serve us here at nome a much needed nutritious food, "fee Cream." So help them and yourself too by puting that lee Cream Dipper you have had for years, to work. Brink to us we will pay a very nice price for it. SWIFT AND CO., 112 West Collin.

model cled the table or cabinet model cled ter and a sink two B and one A and AB pack batteries. We pay his instance, ash prices for radios and Victrolas. Letter them to 1409 West 10th Ave. RADIO WORK SHOP, 1409 West 10th Ave.

FOR SALE—One young mule and three wanted wanted wanted and pullarist. WANTED---Young lady guitarist, pianist or accordionist; must sing, ARTHUR Mc-KINTRY, 711 Tyler St., Waco, Texas. WANTED TO BUY four Silverlaced Wyandotte cocks, MRS. TOM BLOXOM, Streetman, Texas, Route 2.

WANTED—Family to work a crop on the balves, Good teams, tools and house, D. C. GATZIN, Rice, R. 1. (Tupelo.)

WANTED—Horse drawn disc pulverizer in god condition. N. GREEN at Day and god condition. N. (Night Auto Supply. WANTED TO RENT a farm of 100 to 200 acres, would consider buying equipment if necessary to secure rental of land.

JAMES BROWN, Dawson, Texas.

WANTED to buy 5 extra good Jersey milk cows. Fresh or to freshen soon. See CARL LEE at Petty's Chapel, Route 4, Corsi-WANTED to rent a farm on the haives have family of 8 (white family). Would

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FOR SALE—Heavy Nortex seed cats; also 3 year old registered Aberdeen Augus bull. E. S. THOMPSON, Waco, Texas. Route S. FOR SALE—Mode, B John Deere trator, A-1 condition with listers, planters and cultivators, One mile east of Pursley school. PORTER TIDWELL, Purdon, Tex. Route 1.

Used Cars

Automobiles for Sale 57

WANTED—Farm worker, colored, Good truck, state bed, dual whoels, six pre-war house, lights and water. Steady work all truck, state bed, dual whoels, six pre-war house, wet or dry Good wages, Call E. P. HENRY, Phone 2182, Corsicana, Situations Wanted 20 FOR SALE—A 1937 Chevrolet Tudor coach, 4 how tires, a car that will give mixes of trouble free service. Will sell in sto k farm. Have done this time of ref. SALNDERS. Frest, Route 2.

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Lost—Larse bridle male greyhound beliveen City Lake and Airport, Highway 287 Thirsday, Jan. 4, 1945. Reward Finder please notify FRED E. THOMPSON, Route 4, Corsicana.

LOST—Mattress off of truck on Highway 31 to Waco, probably about 4 miles from Corricana, J. B. JONES, Corsicana. Phone 1776 of 860.

Wanted 7

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES—In cooperations with our Government's demand for all kinds of materials, steel has gone to war, therefore lee Cream Dippers have not been manufactured for some time. Many of our customers hadly need for cream Dippers with which to serve us here at nome a much needed nutritious food, "fee Cream," See No. 100.

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25 acres with good imp., on highway four nules out, \$3,750.

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Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Five room house, unfurnished, located "1.2 miles northwest of Richland, Apply EARL PRINCE, Richland, Texas, Route 1. Miscellaneous for Rent 42 FARM FOR RENT—Good blackland farm 125 acres: good improvements and good pasture, 13 and 1-4th, on high line and bus line, L. I. GRIFFIN, 1445 West 5th Ave. Phone 2007-J.

FOR RENT-06 acre farm, 21-2 miles northwest of Powell, 66 acres in cultiva-tion, and 33 acres in pasture. See MR. TUCKER at Powell, Texas. 174 ACRES LAND for rent 3 miles north of Powell to responsible tenant on 1-3rd and 1-4th. Also have tractor for sale, Sec ROY CAVE or Mrs. Luis Cave at Powell, Toxas.

Farm Property

A FARM of extra rood black land, high state of cultivation, good improvements, for rent, Sea ar write, ELMA FREEMAN, Route 1, Corsicana, Texas. STOCK FARM — 110 1-2 acres 4 south from Frost, 30 acres in culti

north of Kerens, Tex, Independence School District, about 74 acres posture, 35 acres cultivation; good clatern; barn 30, 10 ft. Good five ruom house. All for One Hundres Hiffy (\$150) Dollars. cash deet Willey Hiffy (\$150) 183 ACRE FARM for sale, 135 acres it

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MORRIS L. DREEBEN 200 West 54a Ave. Phone 858, Corsicans. Lieut. and Mrs. T. A. Bunch have returned to Kansas City, Mo., following a visit at the bodside of Mrs. Bunch's father, C. Barnaby who has been ill for the past two weeks.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 o'clock a. m. Saturday, Jan. 13, 1945, for the lease of the

NAVARRO COUNTY **FARM** at Petty's Chapel for one year.. All

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BENNETT GOES TO LIVE OAK COUNTY TO BECOME AGENT

L. L. Bennett, assistant Navarro county agent, will leave Corsicana Jan. 21 for George West, Texas to become Live Oak County Agent, W. I. Glass, district agent, College Station, advised the Navarro county commissioners court. Glass was introduced to the court by H. C. Robinson, county agent, here, as the successor of the late G. W. Orm of College Station, long-time district agent. Glass said that the new job was a promotion of \$400 per year for Bennett as well as a promotion from assistant te full county agent. Glass discussed with the commissioners the reduction of the assist-





recessed meeting.

Const Guard Spar Frances Watson Phermacist's Mate Third Class, has returned to Charleston, S. C., following a visit with religible Meadows, father, Route 3, Tysier.

Marmaduke, Pvt. Arthur W.—Mrs. Angeline Marmaduke, wife, Lubbock Meadows, Pfc. William D.—J. E. Meadows, father, Route 3, Tysityes here.

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CORSICANA SOLDIER LISTED AS KILLED IN ACTION IN EUROPE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—(P)— The war department made public today the names of 163 Texans killed in action in the European area. In all cases next of kin have been previously notified and have been kept informed directly by the war department of any change in status. The list included:

Alexander, Sec. Lt. Boyd A.— Mrs. Cassie L. Alexander, aunt, Commercial street, Borger.

E. Meadows, father, Route 3, Tyler,
Miller, S-Sgt. Virgil H.—Roy C.
Miller, father, Route 2, Denton.
Oliver, Sec. Lt. James C.—Mra.
Itene C. Oliver, mother, 1630 Ardath, Wichita Falls.
Parker, Pfc. Thomas L.—Mrs.
Annie L. Parker, mother, Route
3, Box 33, Amarillo.
Sanchez, Pfc. Santiago—Mrs.
Marka M. Sanchez, mother, Box
643, Laredo.
Schellhas, Sec. Lt. William L.—Mrs.
Schellhas, Sec. Lt. William L.—Mrs.
Ella P. Shaffer, wife, 906 Baylor
street, Wichita Falls.
Vasquez, Pvt. Joe W., Jr.—Mrs.
Nicolasa S. Vasquez, mother, 1111
San Georbe avenue, Laredo.
Warner, Tech. Sgt. Jesse V.—
Mrs. Lorine W. Wood, sister, 105
South 23 1-2 street, Corsleana,
Williams, Tech. Sgt. Rousseau
D.—Marshall Williams, father,
Route 6, Marshall.
Williams, Sgt. Wyman P.—Mrs.
Inc.

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—(P)—Texas'
1945 automobile license plates will
feature black numerals on a gold
background.
The highway commission today
announced the design and ruled
that one plate each will be assigned to a vehicle. It will be placed
on the rear of all vehicles except
truck tractors.
And for the first time since
1942 a comparatively large plate
will be used. It is 10 inches in
length compared with 13-inch
plates used in 1942.
A new system will be used also
a maximum of four numbers preceded by two control letters.
At the time the plates were ordered manufactured by the state
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PROMOTED - Pfc. Richardson. 24, with the U. Army, infantry, in Germany, been promoted to the rank of serbeen promoted to the rank of ser-geant according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Richardson, 1405 West Sixth avenue. Entering the ser-vice December 7, 1942, Sgt. Rich-ardson has been overseas since September 1944.

5 BUS-TRUCK CRASH **VICTIMS ARE STILL** IN LOCAL HOSPITALS

Five patients were still in local hospitals Thursday afternoon eight days after the bus-truck crash on Highway 75 north of Chambers creek, that caused five deaths and 15 injured. All were doing all right, however, hospital attaches reported.

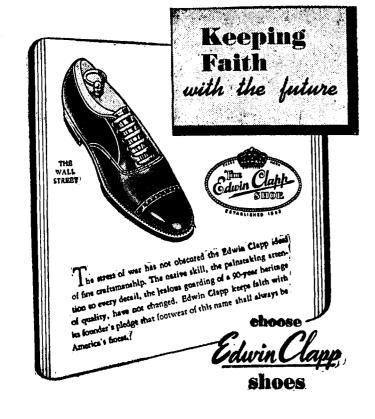
attaches reported.

Those still in hospitals were Tiwana Patton, Richland, and Mrs W. H. Schroeder, Oklahoma City, both in the Corsicana Hospitaind Clinic, and Pvt. Pauline Parker, WAC, Kelly Field, Texas; Mrs. Kantherine S. Trevino, Eutaula, Oklea, and Cleo Irene Wilson, Pittsburgh, Kans., all at Navarro Clinic.

Black Numerals On Gold Blackground

Texas Auto Plates

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—(P)—Texas' 1945 automobile license plates will feature black numerals on a gold



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OFFICERS OF DRANE FOUNDATION WERE

Holdover trustees are Sydney Marks, Dr. E. H. Newton, B. Lynn Devis, J. M. Dyer, Ralph W. Steele, Will T. McKee, Ben F. Blackmon and J. Odie Burke.

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RELECTED WEDNESDAY

Officers and four managing trustees of the Navarro Community
Foundation were re-elected at the annual meeting of the Foundation Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The trustees re-elected are T.
L. Tyson, A. G. Elliott, E. W. Robinson, and R. L. Wheelock.

Blackmon and J. Odie Burke.
Officers re-elected are A. G. sition, construction, maintenance and beautification of public clivic ings, grounds and - or works for the encouragement of public clivic executive secretary and treasurer.
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